JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1904.

NUMBER 12.

JAPANESE ARE FIGHTING NOW

Make Another Attack Upon Russian Strong. hold with a Fierce Bombardment.

CZAR'S OFFICERS ARE NOW ALERT

Will Be Caught in No More Traps by the Wily Japs .--Late War Bulletins Denote Much Activity.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]
Tokio, March 32.—A legislative scandal is threatening in connection with the proposal of the government to create a tobacco monopoly. It is alleged that certain members of the diet agreed to support a movement to increase the compensation to be paid to the manufacturers for a share of the increase secured.

Police Are Investigating
It was originally proposed to pay the manufacturers a sum equal to three years' income from their busi-

SIMPLY HIS MODE OF ADVANCE.



The Czar: "Hi, Alexeieff, you're headed the wrong wayski!" Viceroy Alexeieff: "Have no fear, your highness. I'm just going back to get a better start."

Much Corruption

London, March 23.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily in China. He says that money allotted for military and naval stores has been pocketed. Officials all round misappropriate part of the passing through their hands. correspondent adds that the ezar mined to stop the corruption.

a Japanese merchant named Kataoka, who was acting as a spy for Russians, has been murdered at Tien Stossael, the commandant of to the traitor. Inpanese officials discrease in drunkenness among claim any knowledge of the assastroops and public.

Stops Rise
St. Petersburg, March 23.—The
government has ordered supply life to the population—along— Trans-Siberian railway and thus put a stop to the rise in prices of these

Russia Angry Shanghal, March 23.—A high Chi-nese official stated today that Paul my at Poissett bay, Lessar, the Russian minister at Pekin, has again assured Prince China that unless the depredations of Chinese bandits ceased not only would

Leather Trade St. Petersburg, March 23.—One result of the war with Japan has been a tremendous revival in the leather After a period of unparalleled slackness all the factories which work in leather are now hard pres-This seems to be the only branch which is being benefited. All other trades are suffering heavy los-

Scoul, March 23.-The

Japanese have stopped Brigadier General Henry T. Allen, United States military observer with the Japanese army, at

ness. It is said that the illicit project was to secure the equivalent of four years' income. The police are investigating the matter and, possibility, it may be ventilated on the Rosel Rose

Raised Funds Moscow, March 23.—Altogether 5.500,000 rubles (about \$2.750,000) the report that her great guns had have been subscribed here for pat-been removed and installed as a bat-Another Rumor

London, March 23.-A Tokio disbatch says the report is current here funds that a dispatch has been received The from Moji that another Russian batezar tleship was destroyed in an attack upon Port Arthur made by the Japanese fleet March 18th when the city Kill Spy was hombarded. It is added that London, March 23.—A dispatch to the Dally Mail from Tien Tsin says know of the engagement spoken of. Ciose Public Houses

St. Petersburg, March 23.-General Tsin by being buried alive by Japa- forces at Port Arthur, has issued an nese residents, who show universal order closing all the public houses lor over the punishment meted out in Port Arthur as a result of the in-

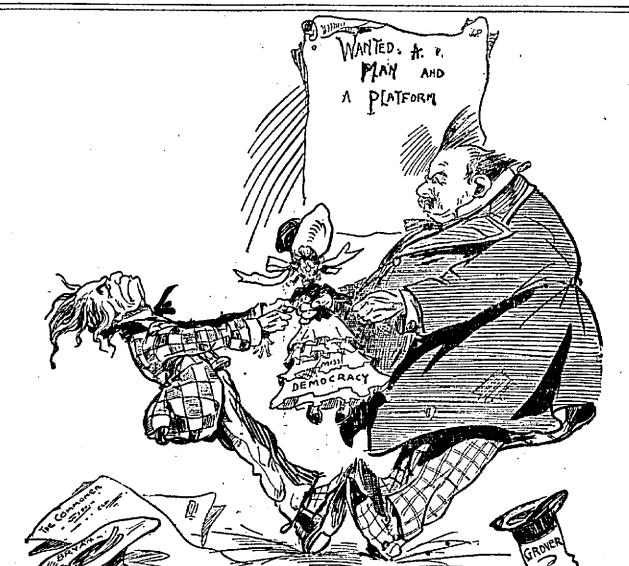
Killed by Explosion Port Arthur, March 23.—Two engineers were killed by an explosion while repairing the battleship Retvitrains to distribute the necessities of zan, which was injured by the torpedoes on February '9th.

Join With Russia Port Arthur, March 23.—Work among the Koreasn by the Russians has resulted in the enlisting of six hundred Koreans in the Russian ar-

Will Investigate Tokio, March 23.—Parliament to-liay appointed a committee to in-vestigate the actions of Tiesuke vestigate the actions of Aldvama, a member of parliament China's neutrality be disregarded Aldyama, a member of parliament, but that any hope of the eventual restoration of Manchuria would be with being a traitor and spy in the with being a traitor and spy in the Russian service. The newspaper was recently suppressed because it was recently suppressed because it the recent attempt to dynamite the stated the war loans had been forced offices of the police commissioners upon the people by the government.

> St. Petersburg, March 23,-Another attack by the Japanese fleet on Port Arthur, beginning with operations by torpedo boats and ending with a bomhardment by battle ships and cruisers took place after midnight Monday.

> The dispatches to the emperor from Viceroy Alexies and private information show that the Russians sustained no great damage, having only five soldlers killed and ten wounded.



ers of Port Aftind had taken seriously THE GOVERNOR to heart the coup of the Japanese torpedo boats at the beginning of the war and were now maintaining a sharp

Togo Opens Cross Fire.
The Japanese torpedo boats were twice discovered sneaking toward the harbor entrance under cover of darkness, but both times they were detected far out at sea and were driven

Japanese Have Advantage. The bombardment of March 9

The fact that the Retvizan was used for this purpose proves the faisity of an inadequate number of great guns rooms were broken into. at Port Arthur, as otherwise the battery would have been erected to protect the town at the only point which SCHWAB RETURNS Vice Admiral Togo seems to regard as vulnerable from the sea.

Makaroff's Movements. When the first official dispatches were received the belief gained ground that Vice Admiral Makaroff had put to sea and that a naval fight had taken place. While this would be in keeping with his character as an intropid officer, which is further the plans of the Russian authorities. wife. Later advices established the fact that the admiral simply had gone with the undamaged portion of his fleet to COLORED FIEND the outer roads, where he more of fectively could support the batteries and at the same time take advantage of any weakness which might develop in the enemy's attack.

FIND THE MEN WHO USED BOMB

Two Frenchmen Are Arrested Anarchists, and Confess

to Charge.

[Special by Scripps-McRar.]

Liege, Belgium, March 23.—Two

Frenchmen arrested on the charge of

ALLEGED PLOT TO being anarchists and responsible for have confessed.

KILL PRESIDENT OF FILIPINOES

With Fifteen Followers He Met Death in a Jungle Battle Yesterday Afternoon,

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Manila, March 24.—Macario Sakay, the president of the Fllipino re- lege that the invested in the con-Observer with the Japanese army, at Ping Yang, requesting him not proceed neartr the one of the Japanese vessels was struck by a shell.

San Francisco, Cal., March 23.—Officers of the steamer Coptic, just ar
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St. Peters 22.—2 we that the defended one of the defended one of the Japanese vessels was struck by a shell.

All information which has reached the firm manipulated and Lieut, Pliney's scouts. The American suffered no casualities.

MEANS BUSINESS

RIVALS.

Sent to Trinidad to Enforce Martial Law.

tected far out at sea and were driven off by the hot fire opened upon them. The brenking of day necessarily prevented further torpedo bont operations, but Admiral Togo brought up his battle ships and cruisers. The division of his fivet was for the purpose of making a cross fire upon the harbor in the lope of destroying the town and of damaging the Russian ships lying in the basin, or at least of demoralizing the personnel of the defending force.

hundred of the Colorado National guards, including, infantry, cavalry and artillery, arrived here at ten o'clock this morning and were assigned to the various coal gamps being it to the various coal gamps is and was later exited.

SIXTY BOYS PUT

A STOP TO WORK

Throw Three Thousand Men Out of Employment Because Their Demands Are Granted.

THREE DIE IN

Escaping Gas Causes Death of a Man and Wife and Their

(Special by Scripps-Meline.) New York, March 23.—Otto Cross-man and wife and Minnie and Ross Longselder, a boarder, were found Express mails a long story of unofficing purposes. The British colony is sending to the neat of war a field from his account to be count to the count to the count with fifty bels.

been removed and installed as a battery at Pigeon Bay and it has given rise to the impression that there is an inadequate number of great guns.

VERY SUDDENLY

Was a Passenger on The Kaiser Der Grosse, Arriving in New York Today

(Special by Scripps-McRac.) New York, March 23.—Charles Schwab returned from Europe today indicated by the use of a cruiser as It is understood he has been called his flag ship, it was not in accord with home by the serious ill ness of his 二人 然医管理器

GOES TO PRISON

on a White Woman, and Gets Life Sentance,

ISpecial by Scripps-McHae.1
Greenville, Ill., March 23.—Ben
Lee, colored, pleaded guilty this
morning of criminal assault upon Miss Mary Larrabee, and has been sentenced to state's prison for life

GET THE MONEY

Two Men Arrested in Chicago on the Alleged Charge of Running Get-Rich-Quick Game. (Special Jby Scripps-McItae.)

Chicago, March 23.-C. M. Whittaker, president, and J. M. Swartz, secretary, of the Fidelity Loan & Trust company, were arrested today warrants sworn out by Paul Freeman and P. Muchoweska, who alands lost in the enterprise.

LOUISE MICHEL IS NOW DYING

Four Hundred Soldiers Have Been Famous Commune Leader of Days of the Mob, in Want in Toulon.

Trinidad, Col., March 23.—Four hundred of the Colorado National guards, including infantry, cavalry ported as dying from congestion of

Demands Are Granted.

(Special by Scripps-Meline.)
Friegreport, O., March 23.—Sixty
striking screw boys of the Laughlin NEW YORK FLATS STRING SCIENCE OUTS IN CASE AND ADDRESS AND COMMENT THE PARTY OF THE tire plant today, throwing thousand men out of work.

EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE PERSONS

Wheeling, West Virginia, Hotel, Is Wrecked, and Many Meet Death by Fallen Walls.

[Special by Serlops Mellae.] Wheeling, W. Va., March 23.—An expected of naturally gas at the Sharpe hotel at Littlejohn Olitown destroyed the hotel and other buildings in the violates. The deletes ings in the vicinity. The debris caught fire. The body of William Lawson was taken from the ruins and it is feared five others also died.

CORONER'S JURY LAYS ALL BLAME

Upon the Owner and Builders of the Darlington Hotel, Where Many Were Killed.

o the coroner's jury in the case resulting from the collapse of the Darlington hotel in which a score workmen lost their lives, this morn-He Pleads Builty to Criminal Assault ing held Eugene Allison, the head of the company that owned the building and Pole & Schwandtner, the contractors for the Iron-work, are guilty of criminal negligence. Warrants have been issued for their arrest.

GERMAN LEADERS TALK OF FIGHT

Governor of Cameroons Says Rebels Have Crossed Into English Territory.

(Special by Scripps-Meltae.) Berlin, March 23.—Governor attkemer of Cameroous reports that the rebel natives have crossed into British territory and have attacked the English custom house at Obkum. Two companies of German troops are now holding the enemy in

Moscow's Rich Churches. There are 1,800 churches in Moscow. They are the wealthlest churches in the world. One, St. Savior's, cost 28,000,000 rubles-nearly \$14,000,000to build. The Russian church is the nation's great wealth storehouse-the when the great crisis comes,

FIREBUGS ARE ONLY YOUTHS

Leader of the Chicago Gang Tells Manner of Destroying the School Buildings.

WREAK VENGEANCE ON MANUAL

Youths Objected to the Book Used in Instructing the Children in Physical Drill, and Take Their Revenge.

[Special by Scripps-McRae,]

10 years old, confessed to the police and turned over all the desks we could that it was they who had started the fire in the Holden school, Thirty-first and Loomis streets, which caused a "Then the fire department came."

Between puffs at a eigarette the four- burn." foot-high leader of the little gang de-

[Special by Scripps-McRae,] a closet where some clothes were Chicago, March 23.—Proudly and hanging and set them after. Then we without a shadow of fear or regret, went across the bridge to the new three tiny schoolboys, one 8 and two building, and in Miss Hoffman's room,

> "Then the fire department came. and we went out to see the house

The other boys laughed as he related clared that because they hated the their experience, and each insisted on "farmer" book, as he called it, com telling just how much he was inter-



China: "I wish the world to understand that I am neutral n this affair."

-Philadelphia North American.

which the children attending the school were taught physical drill, they broke into the building and, after wreaking their vengeance on the there any more," chuckled young

Then they went outside and wate! ed the firemen fight the blaze.

The boys are: Charles, alias "John" Zintak, 8 years old; Stanislaw, alias "Stanley," Marcinkowski, 10 years old. All reside with their parents at 3148 Mospratt street. Leader Tells of Deed,

Before telling the story of the fire Stanley Marcinkowski, the spokesman of the trio, asked for a cigarette. After lighting it and taking two or three puffs, he said:

"We went over to Mrs. Frank's store at Thirty-second and Mospratt, and bought a box of matches for a cent. Then we went over to the school and crawled through a broken window. We went upstairs to Miss Young's room, and tore the leaves out of the 'farmer' book. After we had torn the leaves back in the desk. John went over to

ested in the burning of the Ballaling. Expect to Wear Uniforms,

"We won't have to stay after school book, carefully set fire to the school Marcinkowski. "Fred never went to school there, but he helped us burn

And young Jezuita laughed as he said, "Sure, I helped."

While Detectives Ryan and Sheedy were bringing the boys from their homes to the police station, young Marcinkowski kept his companions in good spirits by explaining to them what fine uniforms they would soon be

"Just like the mail man," he said. "We will be just as good as tin soldiers, and we will get to see 'Skipny and 'Slim Jim' and a lot of the fellers. We are going to have a pic-

"Ain't yer glad yer done it?" ho inquired of one of his quieter companions

The three boys were taken to the Juvenile home and will remain there out we set them aftre and put them until the police complete their inves-

SECRET INQUIRY FOR THE BEEF TRUST'S ACTION

Congress Will Have a Hearing Behind Closed Doors as Far as Possible .-- Much Debate on Subject.

[Special by Scripps-McHae.]

manner peculiarly its own, the department of commerce and labor is proceeding with the investigation of the beef trust. The inquiry is being conducted by Commissioner Garfield under the direction of Secretary Cortelyou, but beyond this fact nothing is made known of the scope and character of the work. The names of the agents who are in the field are not disclosed, but it is made clear that only the employes of the department will be used.

The proceedings will be devoid of Washington, March 23 .- In a quiet any spectacular features. There will be no public hearings, and, in fact, publicity will be avoided as far as possible. It is said that detective work will not be resorted to. Whether the results of the investi-

gation are to be made public depends entirely on President Roosevelt. He will receive the report and will determine whether the facts are to be pub-Ushed and whether they are to be made the basis of any further action. It is likely, however, that the results will be sent to congress should that body make sven g request...

Governor Odell of New York re- York Sunday that the terms of the appointed Frank M. Baker railroad nation's great wealth storehouse—the nest egg which will be hatched out ter the conference between Senator two leaders provided for the reten-Platt and Governor Odell in New tion of Mr. Baker, a Platt adherent.

SPRING MARKET WELL SUPPLIED

PLENTY OF FRESH VEGETABLES IN JANESVILLE.

EGGS GOING DOWN IN PRICE

Potatoes Are Still Worth a Dollar Per Bushel-Strawberries a Luxury Just Now,

from southern states and the hothouses. Many of the retailers already have their windows filled with fresh green vegetables, which tempt the palate of passersby. Strawberries

Many families have been eating strawberries for some time, but for most people the price of 15 cents a box is too steep to indulge in such The commission houses have not received many as they were too soft and had to be repacked too often, but in a week or so a better variety may arrive and with the increase in number the price may come down. Other Fruit

The grapes, oranges, bananas, lem- body at Milwaukee, Wis. ons and most of the green vegetables come from California. Oranges are cheaper than apples, almost the same price as potatoes. The fresh vegetables are cheap for this time of the year.

The Eggs Eggs sell, for 17 cents, but they will perhaps be cheaper before Easter. It is said that hens are laying more freely with the approach of warm weather.

Commission houses are beginning to place orders for their spring stocks. Following are prices of some fresh fruits, vegetables and Attorneys for T. S. Welch and Guy been hindered greatly in getting the products which are used on the ta-. The Prices

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Butter	ባደው የክ
Oranges	1060500 101
Lomone	1000,000 107
Lemons	· · · · 25e doz
Apples	\$4.50 hbl
Radishes	5c bel
Celery	100 001
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Spinach	15c bch
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Grapes	25c lb
Bananas	10@200 302
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KENNEDY PLAYERS ARE VERY POPULAR

, Pleased a Good Sized Audience at the Myers Last Evening-Appear Again Thursday Night.

At the Myers theatre last evening a good sized audience witnessed the performance of the Kennedy Players In "Two Jolly Tramps." The tramps were not the accepted cartoon hoboes but were high-class pickpocket artists who dressed well and scemed perfectly at home in the cafes of Paris where the scene of the play nize him as the "Dick Smythe" night Express."

IN INTERESTS OF THE SAENGERFEST

Three Officials in Charge of Milwau. kee Celebration Visited Local Sing. ing Society Members Yesterday. Oscar Schumacher, secretary of

the festival association, George Kleck, president of the United Sing-ers association, and M. Hereling visited Janesville yesterday to consult with the Concordia Singing soclety members regarding the coming saengerfest to be held in Milwankee from July 28 to 31. Janes-ville is to be represented at this festival by thirty-five male trained under the direction of Prof. Thiele. Mr. Schumacher stated that 91 societies and 2,500 singers would : participate in the festival. It planned to make this fest the higgest of its kind ever held in the west.

WILL CONDUCT RETREAT HERE

Father L. J. Vaughn of Altoona, Will Be in Janesville from April 24 to May I.

Father L. J. Yaughn of Altoona, Wisconsin, will visit Janesville again on April 24 for the purpose of conducting a refreat at St. Mary's church from that date until the first of May. Several visiting priests will take part in the services and

brain, cleanses, purifies and strength Ayres. Anybody having that much ens the entire system. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea keeps you well all summer. 35 cents, tea or tablet form. A. Voiss' Pharmacy.

Calumet

Ferioct Baking.

WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman..

Several postal cierks" unions have been chartered by the American Federation of Labor, and now It is proposed to form a national union of the calling.

Beaumont, Texas, union printers have succeeded in reducing their work Janesville people will soon be able ing day from nine hours to eight and to have all fresh vegetables direct a half. All the offices in the city signed the agreement.

> Findlay, Ohio, window glass workers have declared off their strike, an agreement of a guarantee of the wage scale of last year having been reach- that all lumberjacks are hoboes as e4.

Bakery and Confectionery workers' luxuris just yet. There are not internation union is planning a gen-many strawberries in Janesville as eral campaign toward the abolition of night work in the bakeshops throughout the country.

> 'An international labor congress at St. Louis, Mo., during the World's trains in order to travel. Fair has been proposed by the central

President Samuel Gompers, of the city of work in towns and in the cities American Federation of Labor, in de- for common laborers the camp forefense of the Anti-Injunction bill now refore Congress, is held circulated men to work steady. As a result the throughout the country this month by saving lumberjack will have more the American Federation of Labor.

OVER AN ALLEGED

Newman Fought Strenuously in Justice Reeder's Court.

Over an alleged breach of lease he attorneys representing T. S. Veich, plaintin, and Guy Newman, defendant, strove mightly in Justice Reeder's court yesterday, examining fourteen witnesses for the prosecution and finally adjourning until ten or local marties are for the prosecu-but has also had considerable effect on the work done by the loggers in the fown of Rock. Mr. Welch seeks that must be transferred by rail to recover from his tenant on the Officials of the two roads predict that grounds that he did not run farm in the manner agreed upon but an end, as the conclusion of logging flourish and the grain to rot, all of ly decrease the demand for cars. which did damage him to the extent of \$152. J. J. Cunningham represents the plaintin and W. A. Jackson the defendant.

BIG POSTAGE IS UNACCOUNTED FOR Beloit and Town of Rock Unpaid

is the State Money Being Used to Send Out the Campaign Documents from Madison?

Figures in the office of the secre tary of state show that for months of December, January perfectly at home in the cafes of February of this year there was an at the same time and returns all unparis where the scene of the play was laid. As expected John Kennedy assumed the leading and the leadi nedy assumed the leading comedy years ago. Comparisons with last role and it was not difficult to recognize him as the "Dick Smythe" of the legislature was then in session. the evening previous. The finale of the play ended with a grand musical chorus which proved very effective. Thursday evening the company will again hold the boards in "The Mid-like in the province of the play ended to boards in "The Mid-like in the province of the play ended to boards in "The Mid-like in the province of the play and possibility that some of "reform's" again hold the boards in "The Mid-like in the expense of the state in the description of the state in the description of the province of the state in the description of the play and the province of the state in the description in the description of the play and the province of the state in the description in the description in the description of the play and the province of the play and the province of the play and the description in the description of the play and the play lated at the expense of the state. The following table shows the figures for 1902 and 1904:

December, 1901\$1,393.40 January, 1902 524.74 February, 1902 796,20	Cent Clin Fult
	Har: Jane John La 1 Mag
Total\$3,363.11	Milt New Port Plyn Rock

PRESS COMMENT

county caucuses will be April 4.

Oshkosh Northwestern: If Gov. La Follette decides to wait for the people to ask him to serve a third term banner for delinquency. it will be one of the wisest things he has done since he secured his first

Chicago News: As the man who purchased a \$100 panama hat two years ago considers the Kind weather we have been having ever No More Scarcity About Thanksgiv since how fothsh and wicked his extravagance must seem!

Hudson Star-Times: Secretary Shaw has decided that frog's legs the breeding of turkeys. This has are poultry. Now the question arises, been brought about by the high pric-Mary's are poultry. Now the question arises, is a frog-in-a-throat a wishborle?

Scranton Tribune: It will cost only \$150,000,000 to complete the rail con-A spring tonic that braces body and nection between New York and Buenos loose change for a worthy purpose

> Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: The pity of it is that Mr. Bryan is heginning to understand that it is a man named Hearst who is driving the band wagon, and that all others may climb in under conflitions, or stay out and

Waukash Argus: This paper beieves that either Mr. Baensch of Mr. Cook has just as great an interest in the state and the people of the state as has Mr. La Follette and as gov ernor would not have the antagonism he has and would therefore be able to accomplish much more good.

TRAMP NUISANCE WILL SOON BEGIN

LARGE EXODUS OF LUMBER JACKS COMES SHORTLY.

MAY HIT THE BOWER CITY

arge Percentage of the Wood Men Spend Their Money in One Big Spree, Then Travel on Foot.

The next spell of warm weather will see a large exodus of lumberjacks from the woods in the northern part of the state and as a result the police duty for a few days. officers who patrol the rallroad yards will be kept busy ordering the weary Willie out of the city. It is not said a large number of them save their winter earnings for future use. But there is a large percentage of these woodsmen who "blow lift" their hardwoodsmen who "blow in" their hard-earned money as soon as pay day train was wrecked at Des Plaines, comes. When the logging season is ill. over they hustle to get on a hig spree and are soon entirely without funds and forced to steal rides on freight WOOD AND HAY

Season Successful. The present season has been a suc-An official statement, issued by ed in the woods. Owing to the scarmen have been able to compel their money to invest at once than for several years past. At present nearly all fo the large loggers have about completer their winter's cut but owing to BREACH OF LEASE the amount of snow still in the woods and the scarcity of cars they have

Car Shortage

There has been a great shortage of cars for several weeks along the Northwestern and St. Paul lines. which has materially interfered not only with the shipments of lumber, parties are farmers residing in getting out timber from the woods get the frost out of the ground, the this shortage of cars will soon he at

DELINQUENT LIST SOMEWHAT LARGE

Taxes Head the List-Three Have Clean Sheets.

Keturns from the officials throughout the county are now all in and County Treasurer Miles Rice is busy making the entries on the books. Bethe loit, unlike Janesville, collects her and city and her county and state tax all of her own city delinquent tax sale. The delinquent list taken all together

Total displace continue i intimiti
Beloit-unpaid special tax 627.38
Janesville 712.83
Janesville
Bradford 81.00
Avon 56.89
Center 40,00
Clinton 12762
Fulton 155.70
Harmony 28.99
Janesville (town) 133.80
Johnstown
La Prairie 40.31
51 agnolia 19.93
Milton., 54.11
Newark 51.26
Porter 41,99
Plymouth 101.26
Rock, 312.53
Spring Valley 127,39
Turtle
Orfordville 62.40
Clinton
Edgerton 105.12
Edgerton
clean sheets; also the city of Evans-
ville. The town of Rock holds the
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WILL BREED MORE YOUNG TURKEYS

ing and Christmas Time in the Future.

Poultry men claim that there is an es for the last several years. Few farmers are adapted to the production of turkeys. The disposition of the turkey is to wander over too much ground, trespassing on neigh-boring fields. It is desirable to produce a breed smaller than the usual size, and to tame them so they will stay at home as much as do other barnyard fowls. It is believed that here will be an extensive movement in breeding turkeys along new lines during this spring and that Thanksgiving will see no such famne as that which has prevalled or the last two years,

liching. Blind, Bleeding, Protuding Files, Your drugelst will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure you in 5 to 14 dars. Ede.

...LINK AND PIN.

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road Al. Wescott, engineer on runs 219 and 322, laid off yesterday.

Engineer C. N. Knowles, on the north Wisconsin division, is off duty

for a few days. Thomas Heageany, fireman on runs 534 and 541, is off duty for a few

Fireman George Madden is .

Ray Stinson, fireman on the Wisconsin division, went to Cary, Ill. this morning on business.

Engineer David Mahoney, one of the oldest engineers on the had his first accident Saturday morn-

cessful one for those who have work- Farmers Are Unable to Come to Town-Delayed by Bad Roads Thus Far-

> The wood and hay season appears to be ended for the present and there is practically none to be had on the local market. With sleighing gone and the roads in poor condition it is not porbable that the receipts in the city will amount to anything till wagon traffic is improved. This will not. however, cause a shortage in wood as the dealers get their supply from the northern part of the state. They report that they have sufficient wood on hand to meet the demands of their customers.

Farmers say the country roads are in poor condition. The worst roads for a great many years are expected this spring. There has been so much snow, ice, and cold weather the nast winter that it will take a long time to

Potatoes are still selling high. It is not likely that they will lie advanced but it is feared the supply will become short later in the season. Faton the contrary allowed the weeds to operations on all sides will material mers still refuse to part with even the poorest grade of tweers.

Eggs continue to decline in price and indications are that people of all classes will be able to have henfruit on the table Easter Sunday. At present eggs are selling at 17 cents per

Real Estate Transfers

Alva A. Brown to Elmer A. Brown \$1.00 wk of nwk 832 & swk of se% of nw% 832 & w% of ne% 831 & e½ of sw¼ of s29 Lina. Hugh McGavock Sr. & wife to An-

na Concoran \$180.00 lot 12-1 McGavock 5th Add Beloit.

Hugh McGavock Sr. and wife to Emma Concoran \$180.00 lot 11-1 Mc-

Gavock's 5th Add Beloit.
William Maxworthy & wife to
George W. Maxworthy \$4600.00 nw1/4 of s35-1-13

George W. Maxworthy & wife to William Maxworthy \$2000.00 lot 13-9 Wheeler's Add Beloit.

Albert C. Getten & wife to H. A. Adams \$10000.00 sw¼ of s15 & nw¼ of nw¼ s22 & sw¼ of nw¼ sec 22 Beloit.

Isabel D. Ball & husband to Eliza

J. Martin \$600.00 undivided one-half of lots F165.18.19.20.21/22,23,24-2 Fleukiger's 3d Add Belnit. E. Z. Wood & wife to A. J. Ludtke \$1250.00 pt se¼ s13 Lima.

Mary A. Lowers to Harold W. Child \$12000.00 e1/2 of sw14 & w1/4 of se1/4 ke w1/4 of se1/4 ke w1/4 of se1/4 ke w1/4 of se1/4 ne1/4 se20 Janes-

Caddle A. White to Lester Carpenter \$2900.00 lots 4 & 5 Towne's Add Edgerton, Milo C. Collins et al to Carl Beling

\$3000,00 e10 acres of sel4 of sw14 84 Fulton.

Furnishes Mi-o-na On Trial.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY CELEBRATED TODAY

Mrs. J. M. Conroy Was the Recipient Was the Recipient of Many Presents from Friends.

Yesterday Mrs. M. J. Conroy celerate the fiftiath anniversary her birth and during the afternoon was surprised by forty of her neighbors and friends who came to her Pearl street home without any warn irg. The afternoon was spent in conversation and later a delightful lunch was served by Mrs. Conroy's daughter. The guests brought many little tokens of the love and respect for their hostess to remind her of the day they celebrated.

TOBACCO GROWERS ARE DISSATISFIED

Buyers Promise Good Prices; Pay Less-What a De Forest Farmer Writes on Subject.

The following article is from a country letter published in the State Journal at Madison from DeForrest, SEASON ENDED Dane county. It clearly shows the sentiment of the farmers of Dane county regarding the raising of sugar heets as to tobacco: The dissatisfaction among the to

bacco growers, in this locality with the methods employed by the buyers, will have a tendency to very materlally decrease the acreage next year great many sales were made early in the season at about 7 cents per pound, but this spring when erops were delivered, the dockage system employed by the buyers reduced the price to 5 cents a pound or less. The growers began to realize the fact that the higher price agreed upon at the time of sale is merely a dodge employed by the buyers to secure the crop. When it is delivered they must take what they get for it. This practically means selling the crop twice, as the ironcontract the growen signs at the time of sale puts him entirely at the mercy of the buyer. It would be well if every man who raises tobacco would postpone seiling until the crop is ready for market.

"Sugar beets" will be the slogan among our farmers next year. In this neighborhood about 30 have signed over from one to two acres each to be cultivated for the succulent beet which the sugar refinery at Menomonce Falls wil Itransform Into the granulated article. As a crop of sugar beets has a value of from \$45 to \$85 per acre according to the percentage of saccharine matter contained in the bects, it will readily be seen that the narcotic weed will have a very aggressive competitor.

Milwaukee Sentinel: The caniddate for mayor, Guy D. Goff, is, or should be, accoutable to all classes of republicans. He has taken no active part in any of the factional differences that have divided the republican party of Wisconsin into warring camps, and he has bound himself by pledges that no honorable man could ignore to so order his official conduct, should be be successful at the polls, as to give no just cause of complaint to any republican or citizen.

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COUNTY NEWS

Leslie Reckoed was home

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

Rev. J. R. Godfrey and wife of Ste-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marquart and

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Usher of Ava-

School commences again Monday.

nesday evening from Cainville,

young people "down on the farm."

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook enter

tained Mr. and Mrs. H. Sperry and daughters. Mabel. Lola and Ethel, at

a six o'clock dinner Saturday even-

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima, Barch 21.-The

have spring as early as was expect

Will Shemmel loaded a car

and sent it to Janesville parties,

Wright Friday and Saturday wis

milch cows quite recently.

Mr. Croft of Lima assisted Harl

August Galbraith lost one of his

visitors at Will Shemmel's Sunday.

The friends of Mrs, Frank Kyle

in this vicinity are sorry to hear that she is afflicted with scarlet fever.

John Dixon, Miron Traver, Tom

Saturday. Gail Richmond was seen on our

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kranz, Mr. and

Mr. R. Dixon and daughter were

Mrs. Inc. Lackner were in White-water the first of the week.

Milton Junction visitors Wednesday,

LIMA CENTER Lima Center, March 21.—The Lad-

les' Aid society of the North Lima

Presbyterian church will meet with

horses last week.

Mrs. Henry Sperry returned Wed-

Mrs. G. E. Osborne spent Thurs-

Ion drove over to Mr. O. N. Bevin's

Miss Mary Rye spent Tuesday at the Killam homestead,

wart, N. D., visited at Mr. Glen Os-

borne's on Wednesday.

home last Thursday.

visitor last Saturday.

Edgerton Wednesday.

Afton, March —21.—Mr. and Mrs. of business on Maple Ave., on the Wm. Oakley and son Willie, of Fulton and ee Rook of Koshkonong were callers at F. J. Oakley's last week, today from the Palmer Memorial hos-A fine time was reorted at the pital in planesville where she has surprise party given Mr. and Mrs. J. been for treatment.

Oakley, St. Patrick's night. Those Mrs. Weyman died on Saturday eve from afar were Geo. Oakley and El- ning after a lingering illness. mer Fredendall of Fulton and Mrs. Mr. D. V. Wright was married to Ed. Hoag and Henry Rook of Kosh- Mrs. Agnes Colbert in Cleveland, O.,

Chris. Peterson spent a few days of last week in Chicago. Thos. Jones moved from the Brink-

man house into the Antisdel house cation of a fortnihit. John Brinkman made a business week from Beloit Business college.
rip to Janesville Monday. Mrs. Lucy Clifford is visiting in

trip to Janesville Monday.

Mrs. Thos. Tracy who has been very near death's door the past week very near death's door the past week Miss Carrie Churn gave a party on with pneumonia. Is now reported to Friday evening to a number of school be somewhat better.

L. Prusee loaded a car with tobac-

co here Monday.
Mr. Jesse Boyer of Emeraki Grove spent Sunday with Chas, Martin. Mrs. Fred Eldridge, who has been has passed to the beautiful beyond, ver ill the past week is reported on The deceased succumbed to pneu-

Miss Bertha Tonk spent Sunday at her home here.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, March 21.-March considered a spring month, but the Mr. E. W. Crandall has sold his season does not begin until Sunday farm to Mr. Wenham of Fort Atkinafternoon, the 20th at 57 melnutes and 58 seconds after six o'clock. Robin redbreast made his first ap

pearance here Sunday the 13th and received rather a wintery reception.
Robert Mitchell is able to get about
the house on crutches, and Thursday took dinner at James Hulbert's.
The Johnstown creamery paid \$1.05
per hundred for the last half of Feb-

Mr. McLean's little boy is ill with diphtheria, but the doctor considers him out of danger and improving.

Charles Jenson spent a part of last week in Belvidere and attended his Mr. John Powell has been giving C. C. day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McFarlane and master spending a fortnight with her rela-George attended a girthday party in tives at Barkers Corners, returned Miton, March 16th, at the home of home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Hall.

Mr. B. A. Lamke returned to his tablets, A Vois's Pharmacular or tablets, and tablets and tablets and tablets and tablets are tablets and tablets are tablets and tablets and tablets are tablets are tablets and tablets are tablets are tablets and tablets are tablets and tablets are tablets are ta

Miss Jennie and Ella Morton of home in Whitewater the last of the Janesville are spending the week with week. Mr. O. Cogswell and family spent

Saturday in La Prairie with relatives.

Mrs. James Morton and mother. Mrs. Smith were Friday and Saturday guests of relatives in Janesville. Several from here have sold and are delivering their tobacco the past

week to Janesville. Gus. Schmaling of young people from the county asyfor 5 cents. E. A. arter for 4 cents; enjoyable evening with the Killam
Charles Schmaling to Mr. Rumrell woung people from the county asyfor 5 cents. E. A. arter for 4 cents; enjoyable evening with the Killam
Janesville, Wis.

Geo. E. King & Co.,
Smith' Pharmacy,
People's Drug Co.,
R. E. Ramons & Co.,
Janesville, Wis. Charles Schmaling to Mr. Rumrell for 6 cents; John Schmaling 4½ cents; Herman Schamling for 5 cents. With such prices farmers cannot pay expenses.

Miss Mary Rye of Milton high school was absent from her duties Tuesday because of sickness. Miss Green supplied in her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Olie Holverson en-

tertained relatives from Richtmond

tained the families of James Stewart Peter McFarlane and Wm. Zuill.

EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, March 21.—Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pullen left this morning for Rockford, after a visit of a fortnight with their son, George, in town, P. C. Wilder came from Sun Prair-le to spend Sunday with his family

A midwinter piente will he held in the M. E. church parlors on Tuesday

John Appel has rented the L. A. Roy Van Horn has moved into part Horne house which Mr. Appel move into the house which Mr. Appel for Harl Wright this season. Mr. Will vacate.

LADIES.

LADIES.

Albright, Lizzie Mrs. Bowkes, Hattie Mrs. Brogster, Grace Miss Covey, Eala Miss Covey, Eala Miss De Mills, Harry Mrs. Will vacate.

of friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

J. T. Pullen on Friday evening last.

Some a short visit with friends.

Mrs. Frank Baker is convalescing from a severe illness.

Mrs. C. If, Wilder entertained a few friends on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lee gave a small party for Mr. and Mrs. Pullen on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Dresback was buried Sunday afternoon, Mr. Ralph officiated at the

afternoon, Mr. Ralph officiated at the

Mrs. Algram will move into the

Disease and Chas, Branks, Will Harris and Will Shemmel were in Whitewater Bright's and Diabetes News Saturday. Gail Richmon streets Friday.

San Francisco, November 19th. To Peoples Drug Co. and King's

Dear Sirs:-As agents for the Fulton Compounds in Janesvillo there are some facts in the Call affice in this city that should interest you and the editor of The Gazetto as well as newspaper men generally. We copy now the letter from

Clifford House of the Call: . "However, improbable may seem the statement that Bright's Disease cordially invited to come. and Diabetes are now curable in a great majority of all cases, it is well within the province of some of us in Sunday. the business department of the Call to know that it is true. Mr. Edward Short of this department was given up by his physicians as a victim of Diabetes, and is now perfectly well. The mother of one of the editorial staff has also recovered from Diabet es. This was so conclusive that I told a friend, a well to do citizen of Duluth, Minn., who had Bright's Disease, ad he too recovered."

We will also add than an exSup-

We will also and than an exsur-reme Judge, with offices in the Call Building, is a late recovery. You are authorized to proclaim to the world that the most deadly diseases known, viz: Bright's Disease and Diabetes, yield to the new disreties evolved during experiments made upon himself by John J. Fulton of this city in his memorable ad successful struggle against the ravages of Bright's Disease,

Yours very truly. The John J. Fulton Co. weeks' vacation with friends

relatives here and at Oxford. We are glad to report that Mrs. Frank Kyle is recovering from her . John Dixon and family are now settled in their old home.

artdale, N. D., after enjoying a six

Mrs. Samuel McConnell has been Mrs. Geo. Spencer is expected home suffering from an attack of the la

Bert Collins' had their wood sawed Tuesday.

NEWVILLE Newvillo, March 21.—Ed. Rand-olph went to Albion Friday. Mrs. Wesion is improving and will

on March 14.

Mrs. Rose Van Wart and Mrs. Fred Gillman spent Saturday in Madison. be out again soon. Mrs. C. Brown sold three of her School closes this weeke for a vacows to Wm Summerfeldt in Edgerton, for \$30 per head.

Mr. Le Roy Clark delivered his crop of tobacco in Edgerton Wednes-

day.
The Ladies' Ald society met with Mrs. George Richardson Thursday. Mr. E'erbert Stone and wife of Albion passed through town Saturday. Mr. Ned Daenuth of Milton Junetion gave Mrs. C. Brown a call Fri-

North Johnstown, March 21.—Mr. Rush Howard, another cld sattler, C. C. Reuterskloid transacted busihas passed to the beautiful beyond. ness in Edgerton Thursday, Friday monia last Wednesday noon at his and Saturday.

loving sympathy of a large circle of friends and old neighbors in their hour of sorrow.

Willie has not made his trip back through Newville in the afternoon, for nearly a week. Mr. William Crandall and wife of

Albion were very welcome callers at C. C. Reuterskield's Friday after-Mrs. Le Roy Clark was called to

for their baby that was very ill, Thursday night. Mrs. August Husen has so far recovered from her recent illness as to be able to be up around the house

Wm. Vivian's in Edgerton, to care

Rev. A. Longfield was a Rockford again. Mr. Cornelius Wilber and Mrs. Mir-Mr. Herman Alwin made a trip to lam Ubinger of Cambridge, called on C. C. Reuterskiold's people Wednes-

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shemmel were states at Will Shemmel's Sunday.

Master Howard Hunt is the proud Wisc. postolice, for the week ending March iwner of a new rifle.

move into the house which Mr. Appel for Harl Wright this season. Mr. Bow, Esther Am Mrs. Harvis will move to Whitewater as Harvis John Mrs. Ha

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Davis, J. G.
Fry, J. A.
Geyman, Ralph
Hoag, Audrew
Krelis, Wm.
Lukas, Otto
Frico, Stave
Recos, J. C.
Highiam, C. H. Dr.
Scheolikopf Late
Terney, J. D.
Wolsh, Percy
Wise, J. D.
Wilsh, Percy

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "advertised," naming the date O. F. NOWLAN, P. M.

LODGE CALENDAR.

-Ind and 4th Johnson, Janesville Chapter, No. 5, B. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. E.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Janeaville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. B.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

in wednesday. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every- Wed-Janesville City Ledge, No. 90.—Bv-

Janesville City Ledge, No. 90.—Bv-ery Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 8.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 8, Patriarchs Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 26, D. of R. 2nd and 4th Saturday.
Social and Benefit Club.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of H.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

Branch, No. 60.—1st Sunday. Branch, No. 60 .- 1st Bunday.

Eiks. Janesville Lodge, No. 254.-Every Wues-

G. A. R. . . . W. H. Sargent Post, No. 2d.-2nd and th Friday.
W II. Sargent Corps. No. 21, W. E. C.
-Every Alternate Tuesday.
Hibernlane.

Division, No. 1.—2nd Senday. Knights of the Globe, Janesville Garrison, No. 19,—2nd and th Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabess.

Rock River Tent, No. 51—1st and Bro

Moniny.

Hock liver lilve, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccahees.—let and are Monday.

Knights of Pythias

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every Friday.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Piorence Camp No. 363-2nd and 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 132.-2nd and 4th Wednesday. National Union Janesville Council, No. 238,—Ist Tues

United Workmen. Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at Good Templars' hall. Olive Brauch, No. 20.—2nd and 4th Friday.

Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor.

Ist and 3rd Wednesday.

Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.

-ist and 3rd Thursday.

Badger Council, No. 223, Hoyal Arcan
m.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Independent Order of Foresters.—4th

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Mystle Workers of the World.-1st and Bril Tuesday MyRIC WORKER Of the World.—3st and Ind Thesday.

Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.—1st and Sci Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Heavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Wacslay.

ist. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. O. F. meets let and 3rd Mondays in the nonth, at West Slife Odd Fellows' Hall. Crystal Camp. No. 132, H. N. A. Hock River Grange, P. of H. Hen Hur Court, No. 1. Tribe of Hen lur, 20sl and 4th Thursday.

Knights of Columbus,—1st and 3rd

Thursday, Lodge, No. 480, 1. O. G. T.-Every v. Friday.

Rower City Verein, No. 31, Germania
Unterstnetzungs Verein.—Srd Friday.
Janesville Cauncil, No. 108, U. C. F.—
1st and 3rd Saturday.
Janesville Assembly of Equitable

Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at the Caledonian hall, Carle block.

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Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 100.—Every
Tuesday.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and
3d Mondays of each month at the Caledouban hall. Carle block.

Journeymen starbers' Union .-- 1st Mon ay. Painters, l'aperhangers & Decorators Injon.—1st and Sei Monday. Journeymen Tailors' Union.—2nd Mon ay. Leather Workers.

Retail Clerks' Union—1st and Srd Tuesday. Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday. Machinists' Union—2nd and 4th Tuesfederal Labor Union.-1st and Srd Typographical Union.-2d Sunday,

Trades Council, Building Trades Council,—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers' Union—4th Thurfday.
Clear Makers Union—2nd Wednesday.
Bloot & Shoe Workers' Union.—2st
Climpaday.
Climpaday. at 3 o'elock.

Plumbers' Union.-ist and Brd Thurs day. 'Teamsters' Union.—1st and 5rd Thurs Trainsters the day.

Amaignmented Sheet Metal Workers Union.—1st and Bri Friday.

Brickinger & Masons Union, Brother haed of Locomotive Firemen.—1st and Baturday.

International Association of Railway Clerks International Association of Railway Clerks meets first Thursday in Beloit and third Tues-day in Janes ville.

Interior Freight Handlers and Warehouse Mon's International Union No. 27 meets first and third Wednesdays. Carpenters' Union .- 1st and 8rd Fri-

day.

Womens' Union Label League.—2nd
and 4th Friday.

Stone Cutters' Association of North
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Report of Meeting The Harmony Apri-Horse Thiel society held its annual meeting Mar. 1904, at Harmony hall. treasurer reported thirteen dollars taken in during the past year, and one dollar and sixty cents paid out. leaving a balance in the treasury of three hundred sixty-one dollars and eighty-eight cents. The following of-ficers were elected: President, W. C. Wilbur; viceprobldent, E. G. Hopple; secretary, F. B. Wilcox; treasurer, A. E. Wilcox; riders, J. L. Bear, H. A. Betts, Wm. Crandall, C. W. Kemmerer, G. R. Barker. F. B. Wil-

CENTER

cox, secretary.

Center, March 21.—Herschel Fisher is on the sick list.

Mrs. Sina Schroeder and daughters of Footville visited relatives and friends here Saturday and Sunday. the Dingman farm.
Mr. Elmer Townsend of Janesville

was a pleasant caller Friday even-

BRADFORD

The qualified electors of the town of Bradford are requested to meet in caucus at the town hall on Saturday, April 2, 1904, at 1:30 o'clock to place in nomination candidates for the ensuing election, C. S. Boynton, l elerk.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET

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Second Ward Alderman=J. J. Comstock, Supervisor—H. D. Skavlem, School Com.-E. B. Heimstreet. Constable—A. K. Cutts. Third Ward Alderman—Frank H., Jackman,

Supervisor-E. D. McGownn. Constable-Wallace Cochrane. Fourth Ward Alderman—Fred S. Sheldon, Supervisor—Fred P. Grove.

School Com .- A. L. Hemmens. Constable-Miles Cox. Fifth Ward Alderman-Charles Warren. Supervisor-C. E. Snyder.

Constable-Fred Jeffris.

GROSS CARELESSNESS.

Requests for an investigation as to the cause of the statehouse fire, have been treated so much like a football by the man who has been elevated to the first office in the state, and who is supposed to be the people's servant name shown in very small typo, but that the good people of Madison, realizing at measure of responsibility, blows, the sentiment in the village have taken the matter up in defense of their afe department and in an ef- has suddenly formed and has started

A chart has been prepared showing in the building; and the system of in his favor; and two years ago lie car connections established by ex-Gov ried the primary caucus despite a ernor Scoffeld during his first administration.. One of his first concerns was the proper protection of the canitol building. He found that the water supply which was taken from the university plant, was totally inadequate and that there was no pressure on the main in the night. So he instructed his superintendent of public property, W. J. Scott, to arrange for a service with the City Water company and to see that employes were in structed in its use.

Valves were conveniently arranged. and special wrenches provided, white approached for a signature, white an a liberal supply of hose rendered it other quietly put the petition into his unnecessary to go outside for anything office stove as soon as received. But in the way of equipment. The em-there is no use in enumerating-if the ployes knew of this equipment and call has found signers The Local has were instructed as to its use under been unable to learn the fact. a business administration, but under the much inflated reform regime, the given in a nutshell. With all his most dense ignorance prevalled.

on the force knew any thing about the of popularity or services rendered can city water supply or now to handle hold a man up after he has given it. As a result when the hose was evidence enough to cause the impresthere was no water and then after thing and practices another. connection with the supply in the and the unchanged evidence that he building.

tax payers. Mr. Scott says:

ly useless, they relied upon the state these instances have created the be-month. This leaves the school holl-but the members changed the slate university water supply. That supply lief that his practice does not coincide days now recognized by law, January

was found hopelessly inadequate by the Scoffeld administration. A law was passed providing for new equipment and authorizing a contract by which the state capitol would secure

ncetion can be made by opening a Co., of the Steel Corporation, has is- er than discontent. Differences of valve inside the capitol grounds. Two sued an ultimatum to union workers opinion concerning non-essentials wrenches made specifically to effect to accept a 20 per cent, reduction in fetch out the vote on election day, this connection hang inside the en- wages, is apt to become acute, about one hundred and fifty feet from for at least a quarter of an hour after its existence was detected by smoke in the bullding, there having been sufmany times over. When the flames at full capacity. were discovered a hose was turned

> this connection, as it is history that with. it is a common occurrence in the capitol building that in the morning there are union and 72 are non-union, Only is not enough pressure on the univer- seven non-union mills are idle, while sity water to permit one to wash one's 41 union mills are not being operated. This is another reason not stated by the men who are so industrially endion plants should the Amalgamated their leader that horses indeed gave gaged in making and circulating peti- Association refuse to reduce its sched

ing says: "General George E. Bryant, Super

Intendent of Public Property, is also tral committee. He is the chief of employes hald to guard public proper asking members of the machine to democrats." He is also the man who is sending out the third-term liter-Subscribers will confer a favor by ature which is being circulated as reporting to the office any neglect on coming from E. P. Bacon of Milwaukec. So thoroughly do these things

During the La Follette administration eleven new employes have been City treasurer—James A. Fathers, added to the state capitol force, at an City attorney—William Ruger, Jr. additional expense to the taxpayers School Com, at large W. S. def of \$8000 annually. There were not enough of them, however, to keep the valves in the water apparatus from freezing for want of the customary percautions.

Oh yes!, give the governor a third term, why not? He deserves it and argument. If is high time that the state had a governor who takes some interest in state affairs. The capitol fire will cest, the taxpayers a round million at least. If might have been prevented with ordinary precaution.

STRAWS INDICATE.

The question is frequently asked, What do you tlink of La Follette's chances this year?" . The best reply ls that straws show which way the wind filows.

The Town of Winneconne has long been a La Foliette stronghold and the nized as one of the governor's most loval organs.

But a change has come over the litthus describes present conditions.

"Winneconne is merely a small dot hear from. fort to throw some light on the sub-lect. Four years ago there was not as point in the state that could pro the location of the city water mains duce a greater proportionate strength plan to capture the village delegates; and although he lost a few from his party vote at the election which followed, he had the support of the independents and reached into the

Democratic and Prohibition ranks, "The comparative straw is today carried in a different direction. The recently issued call for his nomination has been sent to parties in the villago and remain unsigned—at least so far as The Local has been able to learn. One circular has met with decided refusals from every voter he

The cause of the revulsion can be brains and brilliancy, the governor has Investigation proves that not a man overlooked the fact that no amount

connected to the University " plant sion to go out that he preaches one And much delay hose was laid to the city this is exactly what followed his in on the return of an indictment pendhydranis instead of making direct action in the anti-pass law violations, actively endeavored to change the po-Ex-Supt, Scott, who installed the litical sentiment of his party in a con- fess to believe that Dowle is never system, took so much interest in the gressional contest in which he had coming back from Australia, but the matter that he visited Madison a few no business. The voters—in this vicin- promptness with which the claims days ago, and his conclusions which ity at least-have heard him champion against Zion are being settled would follow, will be read with interest by the anti-pass measure and denounce indicate that the prophet has no inthe influencing of primaries, and also tention of letting go yet awhile. "The destruction of the state capi-advocate the measures that would dis" tol by fire was due to the failure of sipate the evils they were almed at. the employes in the department of And he had the voters in his grasp Chapter 326 (Laws of 1903) provides the superintendent of public property in consequence. Stalwart opposition that the day of the general or fall to turn on the city water. Notwith-cutting a sorry small figure. But election be no longer considered a the hour of meeting that Representa standing the fact that it is notorious whether right or wrong, his acts in legal holiday in computing the school

with his preaching and—the petitions 1. February 22, May 30, remain unsigned."

THE TIN PLATE SITUATION. The Wall Street Journal says that organized labor is confronted with the following profilem in the Tln

. In the event of the Amalgamated Association refusing to accept the 20 now disclaims any responsibility for per cent, reduction, to become effective at once, it is the evident intention of the American Sheet & Tin doubt but that he is honest in his Plate Company to shut down its un- assertions, but he should review all ficient time to make the connection lon mills and run its non-union mills matter going over his signature here-

The company is now operating 219 on but there was no water in the of its 267 tin plate mills and is turncapitol standpipe with which it was ing out tin plate at The rate of 10, connected and therefore no way of 000,000 boxes a year, whereas conchecking the flames. The first act sumption does not exceed 7.000,000 of the watchman after turning in boxes. In the event of a strike, it resevitch where formerly a chrysanthe alarm should have been to make his a good surplus stock to start themum grew in all its glory but

Of its 219 plants in operation 147

It is the evident intention of the company to operate only its non-untions, why the governor should be use before the expiration of the rate given a third term. If the state ever year, which ends June 3 next. With had an incompetent man at the head 79 non-union plants going at full capacof it, it has that kind of a man now, ity, and with its present surplus stock The La Crosse Chronicle in comment, it will probably be able to meet ilemands for several months.

It took fifteen minutes to locate the Intendent of Public Property, is also to took inteen minutes to locate the that they are. Nothing can save chairman of the republican state can capitol fire, and it took four year for Rose. He is already heaten. the governor's political bureau, and ty to learn their duties in an emer-It was he who sent out the letters gency, and then they were grossly pected, :

> The Westinghouse Air Brake com- to his family. pany has a lively competitor in the New York Air Brake company. The

It matters not whether the republican state convention is held May 11th ought to be vindicated. That's a fine of 18th. Results have already been to a third term,

governor.

Beloit will learn after a while that the safest place for factories and dwellings is on the high ground.

Neglecting the streets is a gooddeal like neglecting repairs on a building. The new council with find Winneconne Leader" has been recog- plenty of necessary business to engage attention,

The news from Winnebago county tle town and the editor of the "Local" is not very consoling to the governor,

If Babcock should turn himself loose if straws show which way the wind in Vernon county, there is liable to be a general shaking up.

> The governor is losing Promi every day. An early convention is his only hope, and that wont save him.

> Mr. Cook has captured Winnebage count and lias a good cliance in the district.

> ire rallying to the support of Judgo Baensch. There are others. The governor needs one more term

The Germans throughout the state

o make a financial showing. It is any bodys race for governor

with Baensch and Cook in the lead

PRESS COMMENT.

Racino Jornal: The Quarles bill repealing the timber, stone and desert land act/ so profile with frauds, should pass both houses promptly.

El Paso Herald: The Jap flag has oo much the effect of a Tomato on a plate to look inspiring to the American eye. We are spoiled by hav ing the best banner of them all, but anyhow Japan's ensign is eliciting all the patriotism that could be desired.

Green Bay Advocate: Out of all the indicted officials in Milwaukee, but one has taken the really honorable course, One resigned immediately uping his exoneration by a jury.

Kenosha News: Some people pro

Wisconsin Journal of Education:

Thanksgiving day, Labor day and December 25,

Eau Claire Leader: The path of the Republican party from this day till the day after election Is straight and smooth. The effervescence in Ohio, The situation in the tin plate field, New York, and some other states is where the American Sheet & Tin Plate only a sign of popular interest, rath-

> Galesburg Mail: General Bristow postal affairs credited to him, with the exception of seven pages. No

> Baraboo Republic: It s expected that the Russians and Japanese are now finding out as Sherman did, that war is heliskyvitch for sure. Kussians may now and then plant a they will paysky for the privilege with many a bloomsky.

Oslikosh Times: Xenophon tells us that the disheartened soldiers of Cyrus when complaining that they were without cavalry to meet—the mounted Babylonians were told by the enemy one distinct advantage; they were useful to run away on,

Milwaukee Journal: The attack of Mayor Rose upon the grand jury gets no support. The jury is acknowledged to be composed of good men and the only real question before the public is—"Are they dong their duty?" The impression is general The impression is general

Milwaukee Sentinel: gency, and then they were grossly Springfield savagery. Ohio is several ignorant. But this is a reform ad points ahead of Delaware. Ohio is send in names of the "fair-minded ministration, and what could be ex- ashamed of itself, and Delagare was n't. The California mob that lynched the wrong negro should at least do the handsome thing by apologizing

> Wall Street Journal: The statelatter is supplying The Baldwin Loco- ment that Japan's expenditures on motive Works. The American Loco, her war with Russia will amount, up motive Company, and the Rogers to the close of this year, to about plant. The factory is running until 10 o'clock nights, and is unable to supply the demand.
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> The press of the state is generally argument for peace than the cost in the factory by a supply the demand.
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> The press of the state is generally argument for peace than the cost in the factory by a supply that is always operating to bring war to a close. The cost of war in money is an even more powerful argument for peace than the cost in the factory by, a supply that is always operating to bring war to a close. The cost of war in money is an even more powerful argument for peace than the cost in the factory by, a supply the demand. against the faird term proposition, men. Our war with Spain increased and it is not very likely that the goy, ernor will postpone the date of his about 170,000,000, and England's war convention to accommodate the newspaper man.,
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> The war between Russia and Japan will prove perhaps and it is not very likely that the gov. the public debt of the United States even more expensive to each of those two countries.

Milwaukee News: "Bob" is "boss." forecast, and they are not favorable He has his machine in perfect running order. He is the engineer and he is constantly at the throttle. He has Mayor Rose appears to have as hold of it in his sleep and he is ever good a hold on Milwankee, as Mayor at his post of duty. He has placed Harrison has on Chicago, but neither the Republican convention at Madiof them will ever wear the title oFison, not that it is the most conventent and accessible place for holding a state convention, but that it promises to strengthen him in Dane county. It is simply a play of personal politics. It suggests the possibilities of the La Follette machine should it obtain possession of the Milwaukee municipal government. With his machine in possession of the state government and fortified in the Milwaukee city hall, Wisconsin would be "Bobs" oydter. And that is what Foxy Robert Is after.

Indian Wareonses.

Washington, March 23.—To strengthen the status of the Indian warehouse in Chicago and to assure the merchants of Chicago that it will remain there, Senator Hopkins of Illinois has prepared an amendment to the Indian appropriation bill now pending in the Senate, abolishing the Indian ware houses in St. Louis and Omaha. The senator takes the position that these warehouses are luxuries and that the government can economize by saving the money now paid out annually to maintain them. It is his purpose to press the amendment at the first oppartunity.

Improve White House Stables. Washington, March 23.-President Roosevelt's horses, which have fared Ill in the unsanitary White House stables, will have no new home for at least two years. Col. T. W. Symons. Ill in the unsanitary White House staleast two years. Col. T. W. Symons, superintendent of the public buildings and grounds in the District of Columbia, called on the president about it. In view of the fact that congress is little disposed to appropriate \$93,to improve the present quarters by inspired element floors and coating the walls with committee the present quarters by inspired element floors and coating the walls with committee the present floors and coating the walls with committee the present floors and coating the properties of the present floors and coating the present floors and coating the present floors and coating the present floors are presented in the present floors and coating the present floors are presented in the present floors and coating the present floors are presented in the presented in the present floors are presented in the present floors are presented in the presented in

Quay Would Ald Indians. Washington, March 23,-in the sen-

walls with cement,

ste Mr. Quay offered and asked immediate consideration of a resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to send to the senate "forthwith" statement showing the difference in value between currency and gold in the payments made to the Delaware Indians between 1862 and 1870. Mr. Hale said that if the government should enter upon the policy indicated by the resolution many hundreds of millions of dollars would be necessary to meet the demand.

Mann Succeeds Cannon.

Washington, March 23.-Representative James R. Mann of Chleago has been elected as the Illinois member of the Republican congressional committee to succeed Speaker Cannon at a caucus of the Illinois representatives. It was understood almost up to tive Robert R. Hitt was to be chosen, and chose Mr. Mann.

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No Increase for Carriers. Washington, March 23 .- The House voted down an amendment increasing the appropriation for letter carriers to \$23,250,000 a year and providing

Washington, March 23.-The United States battleship Kearsarge hi target practice at Pensacola had only one miss in thirty-five shots. This is declared to be the best record ever

nade by an American warship.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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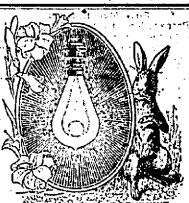
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WERE WEDDED

BELOIT FLOOD HAS RECEDED

ING DAMAGE,

BADGER MACHINE CO. LOSS

Patterns and Drawings Destroyed in Fire - Two Injured Men Will

Recover-Interurban Resumes. ses and rescuing personal property are many seats still let before the sullen skies, the sea, the church and and merchandise from the flooded scellars this morning. The surface in front of the dikes and wind-milis with its sullen skies, the sea, the church and is endowed with the excellent qualcellars this morning. The surface the doors, waters had entirely receded leaving only a few shatiow pools in the depressions here and there. The interest of the bile at once centered in the ruins of the John Thompson & Sons' gooline engine factory. People waded through the mud-covered walks to the scene of the conflagration and gazed curiously at the twisted remnants of the lathes and other machinery, all of which is practically a total loss.

Local Concern Hard Hit While it was impossible on count of the smoke and heat to ascertain whether or not any of the patterns had escaped it is taken for granted that those in use were not. Harry Nowlan of the Badger State Machine Co. visited the place this morning but was unable to make any satisfactory investigations. He is convinced that the patterns of woodworking machines, shears, and punches owned by the local concern and sent to Beloit to have the castings made, are totally destroyed. The loss can hardly be estimated at this time but it is certain that it be very difficult to replace the drawings and patterns. The Rock River Machine Co, had a number of patterns there but it is thought that they were not in use and had been placed in one of the small buildings

Two Men Will Recover
The body of Merrick N. Wood, the
watchman who was killed by the explosion of the gasoline carried into the building on the surface of the water, was recovered yesterday afternoons Bentley Dadmun and James Ward who were injured, the last named being hurled through an open window, have not sustained serious injuries and no doubt of their recovery is entertained. Wood was just about to pull the fire out from under the bollers when he met his death The connecting pipes of the big 5,000 gallon tank of gasoline located fifty yards from the factory were loosened and torn away by the ico brought in by the water and the oil had soon escaped and spread over the surface of the flood. As the oil-laden, waters poured into the doorways of the factory the inflammable gas thrown on was ignited and the terrific . explosion . followed, Fifty Men Escaped

Preparations to take fifty men to the factory by boat to raise some of the machinery rbove the probable water-line, were underway when the building burst into flames. Had they been a few moments earlier many would undoubtedly have perished, Complained Against Bridge

The St. Paul railroad bridge which crosses the Turtle near Broad street was held partly responsible for diverting the waters onto that thoroughfare. It is claimed that the passage of the ice was obstructed by the supports and a wall formed that turned the water onto the streets. that the bridge was built too low, etc. Many think, however, that the damage would not have been materially lessened in any event and point to the fact that no engineer with the Turtle in the spring of the year. It is considered hardly probable that any damage suits will be brought against the railway company.

All Fasterica Classic. that the bridge was built too low,

tunity to protect their homes, there expected that this may do away with the university of Wisconsin has were a few who proceeded to the some of the work being made public, purchased \$10,000 worth of property saloons and straightway celebrated. All the jurors and even the witness on which a new \$20,000 fraternity Beccher Kerwin, who is hardly to see will receive their summons to house will be crected. Signil Chi be classed as a worker, a well known the sessions through court officers, and Delta Upsilon will also hulid town character, had three fights and the hours of the meetings will new houses at a cost of \$20,000 and during the day. The second one was not be regular, but suited to the \$15,000, respectively. in the street-car office where he en- fancy of the court. gaged in battle with a motorneer. The latter handed Beecher a taps with one of the brasses, and he was glad to desist for a time. Interurban Resumes

The Interurban officials stated at three this afternoon that within an hour the portion of the line from Beloit to Reckford would be in running order again. The reports of damage done to the bridge below the Line city were evidently much exaggerated. It is said to be in good condition and It has only been necessary to repair a few fills near the city. It is hardly probable that the Janesville portion of the line will be in operation today or tonight, though every effort is being exerted to open up the line as soon as possible.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

ing in full regalia at 8:30 sharp to mater has vover been bleher, and a attend the funeral of our deceased rair estimate is that 500 families brother, James Murphy, J. P. Heffer- have been compelled to move.

New Team Put in Service: Th new team recently purchased by the INSPECTING ALL fire department was put into service today on the east side hose wagon.

tions and Dr. Buckmaster

Short Name for Village. world the name of which has no vowels in it. That place is the village of Ws, near Paris.

speak for the good of the order. All

members are requested to be pres-

FRANCIS WILSON HERE TONIGHT

Car-A Full Star Caste.

star players arrived in the city this aiternoon at three o'clock in their special car. The entire company at And the Merits of His Winter Scene once, made to the different hotels, while many went at once to the theatre where a large amount of mail South Beloit, grateful for the warm walted them. Manager Myers reports

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville hapter, No. 69, O. E. S.,

at Masonic hall.
Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., at East Side Old Fellows' hall, art exhibition opened in the library at Modern Woodmen hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Francis Wilson and his comic optheatre this evening. Thurber art exhibition at public II-

brary building this afternoon and evening. Regular mid-week service at First Church of Christ Scientist this even-

Kennedy Players appear at Myers theatre in "The Midnight Express," Thursday evening, March 24,

Fresh heef tongue. Nash New wall paper at Skelly's. Boiling meat, 5@3c lb. Nash. For spring wall-paper and Patton's sun proof paints "Talk to Lowell." Summer sausage, bologna, sausage, wieners, Nash. liver It's a good school, the W. B. C.

Olive Lodge, No. 27, D. of H., will playing at school fell and broke her old an Easter sale and support an Easter sale and supper at West Side Odd Fellows' hall, Satur-threatened with arrest for sending day night, March 26.

Peacock loin bacon. Nash. Easter sale will be held in the parlors of Presbyterian church, Wednesday, March 30.

Bolled ham, 25c lb. Nash, Easter sale will be held in the parlors of Presbyterian church, Wednesday. March 30.

Raw leaf lard, 10c. Nash, We have just received a case of ladies' fast black hose, regular 15c injuries that resulted in

value which we will place on sale for 10c per pair. T. P. Burns. Rlb roasts. 10c fb. Round steak, 10c. Sirioin steak, 121/2c. Porter house steak, 15c.

The finest meats in the city, Nash The ladles' tailored suits we are selling at \$10. \$12.50 and \$15 are matchiess values. T. P. Burns,

WEIRD STORY OF THE GRAND JURY

The Rockford Star Correspondent In Janesville Sends Spirited Account to His Paper.

The following is the Janesville end of the grand Jury now sitting at the courthouse as viewed through the imagination of the Rockford Star correspondent:

All Factories Closed

When the factories were all closed down to give the workers an oppor
When the rectories were all closed only the court officer of the time garement has been broken.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity of the time to the time t

In speaking of the floods the same correspondent writes: The manufacturing district is

fleoded, and the plant of the Janes-ylle Coment Post company and the cravel cleaning plant of the Knickerbocker Ice company were in three feet of water. It is estimated that the damage resulting already will reach \$100,000.

The dam at Monterey, in the south part of the city is weakening, and during the afternoon hours a number of workmen were kent near the place for the purpose of protecting if nossible, some of the property below in case the bread should come. All connection with the interurban line has been suspended and not a car has made the trip today. A large part of the track in the Happy Hollow district is under two or three feet of water and is undoubtedly washed out and not the state of the track in the Happy Wheat 9 Coru 65 Coru 102 March 103 March 104 Moss 105 March 105 All connection with the interurban. feet of water and is undoubtedly washed out, and near the subway

THE FACTORIES

Day in City.

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State Factory Inspector Brittan of Beloit is going through all the factories in the city to see that no person under seventeen years of age is employed contrary to the state factories in the city to see that no person under seventeen years of age is employed contrary to the state factories in the city to see that no person under seventeen years of age is called the city to see that no person under seventeen years of age is called the city to see that no person under seventeen years of age is called the city to see that no person under seventeen years of age is called the city to see that no person under seventeen years of age is called the city to see that no person under seventeen years of age is called the city to see that no person under seventeen years of age is called the city to see that no person under seventeen years of age is called the city to see that no person under seventeen years of age is called the city to see that no person under seventeen years of age is called the city to see that no person under seventeen years of age is called the city to see that no person under seventeen years of age is called the city to see that no person under seventeen years of age is called the city to see that no person under seventeen years of age. employed contrary to the state fac-Before he finishes his tory laws. work all the factories employing help under the age set forth by law will be forced to secure permits before they can employ the youthful

ART EXHIBIT

AND CITIZENS ARE BUSY REPAIR - Arrived This Afternoon on a Special MANY VISITORS VIEWED COSTLY John Brinkman and Mrs. Louise Mueller Married Yesterday THURBER COLLECTION.

with Pink Snow and Blue Shad-

cloister, the herdsman and his flock, the bazaar of the Orient with its lities which help to make the home-life a pleasant one. The happy countries that the excellent qualities which help to make the home-life a pleasant one. The happy countries humble meal—constantly recurring and will make that place their futhumble meal-constantly recurring kaleldescopic impression gleaned from a hurried glance at the Thurber Crystal Camp. No. 132, M. W. A. building this afternoon under the auspices of the Janesville Art league, Few cared to see the superb collection in this superficial manner, however, and many remained to gaze Francis Wilson and his comic op-era company in "Erminie" at Myers valued at \$1,000, "The Rug Merchant" worth near \$700, and other less valuable but equally attractive can-vasses. A curious winter scene by road, a valuable trotting horse con-

doubtedly take advantage of the ex-BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS ceptional opportunity offered, Several wealthy Janesville citizens are talking of purchasing some of the are more costly of these paintings.

> hold monthy cattle fairs at Shawano. Oliver Langlos of Peshtigo,

A well known Kenosha man an obscene letter to a girl who married another.

pany's plant. The loss is estimated In an effort to save the life of a fellow employe George Schaumberg

by being

thrown upon a saw and sustaining Instant taken steps to secure the ercetion of

f Scymour met death

ing made to lease the old county building there pending the crection the new hall. The Kenosha Electric Rallway kofa, who has been visiting his company has decided to increase its brother. Charles E. Smith, returned

capital from \$100,000 to \$150,000 on to his home last evening. ecount of extensions planned for the coming summer. Substantial progress toward the

Industry in Shawano county has been terday. made recently as the result of the efforts of G. H. La Fevre of Shawano and G. H. Lonkey of Shiockton. In the circuit court at Konosha from a two weeks visit with rela-uesday William Pegler, a well tives and friends in Chicago, Tuesday known resident of that elty, granted a divorce. This was the second divorce suit in which Mrs.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT. From the Hadden, Rodee Co., Jackman Block, Janesvills. G. Scarcliff Resident Manager, Open. High, Low,

51% 14 52 40%-49 49% OATS-MAY...... 30 % 30% July...... 31%-M 27%

Live Stock Market RECEIPTH TODAY Hors, Cattle Chleage 23000 Kausa City 7000 Omaha 1000 Market Steady U. S. Yards Opening

Cows 1 60 # 125 Canners 1 60#2 f0 Caives 3 10 2 6 00

> Oklahoma District Attorney. Washington, March 23,-Horace

SCHOOL ENDS ON

MANY TEACHERS WILL SPEND VACATION HERE,

THE SOPHOMORE DECLAIMERS

Will Contest This Evening, and the Freshmen Tomorrow Night - Extemperaneous Speakers Chosen.

Friday evening the second term of

VALUABLE HORSE

It Was Shipped from California, and Bought by Isaac Stephenson of Marinette.

This morning there arrived in this Svend Svendspn, with pink show signed to Isanc Stephenson of Mariand blue shadows, was one of the collection that aroused considerable Stephenson on his recent trip to collection that aroused considerable Stephenson on his recent trip to controversy among local disciples of California and has a mark of 2:07%, the realistic and impressionistic it is a fine specimen of horse-flesh. The horse has been on the road ten evening and a large crowd will undays and is to be delivered at Oshkosh tonight.

IS CAPITALIZED AT ONE MILLION

Articles of incorporation of the Milton Mutual Building & Loan Association Filed.

Articles of organization of Milton Mutual Building & Loan association, capitalized at one million dollars divided into ten thousand hares of \$100 each, have been filed with the register of deeds. The incorporators are: L. A. Platts, C. E. Crandall, E. D. Bliss, H. E. Holmes, F. C. Dunn, and J. H. Bahenck, The a fire for three hours Tuesday at articles of organization of the Bower the American School Furniture com- City Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Janesville have also been filed.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cole were Rockford visitors yesterday. H. W. Frick was a business caller it Rockford yesterday. Harry Kennedy has gone to Milibank South Dakota, on a business

George Fleury of Wankesha visited with friends in the city yesterday.

D. C. Smith of Parker, South Da-

Rev. Madden of Chicago, Rev. M. Condon of Oregon, and Rev. James Condon of Edgewood

F. A. Spoon transacted business in Beloit today,
Mrs. M. Halsinger has

Soldiers Are Expert Swimmers. All German soldiers must learn to swim. Some of the are so expert that with their clothing on their heads and carrying guns and ammunition, they can swim streams several

Rugs Made of Old Carpets Address M. Iralson, Smith's hotel.

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	Broken Rice 6 lbs. for 25c
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·	Layer Figs121/2 lb.
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Cero Fruto Breakfast Food.....4 for 25c Large Lemons.....20c doz. Early June Peas.....8c Golden Palace Flour...\$1,30

E. R. WINSLOW Both Phones, 20 N. Main St.

Shoes! at" the

Fair Store

Having opened up a meat market on First Floor we were compelled to move our Shoe Dept. onto Second loor, and assorting and looking over the stock we find we have quite a lot of Remnants In

Ladies', Childrens' and Men's Shoes We will close them out at a price

that will make them sell. We are selling from our regular stock at a good deal less than regular price. CALL AND SECURE BARGAINS

Speed has been decided upon for United States attorney in Oklahoma. Fair Store.

FRIDAY EVENING

the school year ends and scholars and teachers are looking forward to the spring vacation with many an-ticipations.) Many of the teachers will attend the meeting in Madison while others who do not live too far away will spend the week at their

Class Contest Tonight

The sophomore class will hold its declamatory contest tonight to deter-mine who are to be the representa ARRIVES HERE ives in the interclass finals. freshmen will hold a similar dontest tomorrow evening. Extemporaneous Speakers

The preliminaries for the extemporaneous speakers have already been held, the tenchers acting as judges, and the following have been selected to fight for honors in the should be higher. We make our finals: Senior class—George Scarown bread, several hundred loaves ella, John Roberty, Mamie Goesslin, and C. Van Bynum; junior class-Cecil Burgess, Clayton Fisher, Robort Jensen, Stanley Phillips; sopho-more class—Jennie Davis, Walter Caemerer, George McGee, and James Hoague: freshman class—Mabel Isaacs, Sara MacLean, Belle Shearer, Archie Witherell, and

Expert Plano Tuning Mr. R. K. Dye, of Fond du Lac, is n the city doing much work in plane tuning and tone regulating. Mr. Dyc ence and comes well recommended t may be time for you to get something done in his line. A card or order left with H. F. Nott. 38 South dry pa Main street, will receive prompt at: 18 cfs.

Car Load of Oats

. Car of yellow Russian seed oats best oats on earth, weighing 34 lbs. per bushel. It yields a third more ihan ordinary seed. 75c per bushel PAUL RUDOLPH.

A man came in and ordered another sack of

White Cloud Flour

We asked how they liked it. He replied: "It is a grand flour; just the kind of flour we had been looking for." Here's another:

We tried to sell a lady some flour and couldn't. She recently ordered some haps someone told her of its goodness. We only know that she is now using WHITE CLOUD

Price \$1.35 a sack Phone 9 DEDRICK BROS.

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As usual, we have a big assortment of Seeds. It is time you were thinking about them. NEW FLOUR SEEDS

A big variety.

GARDEN SEEDS Package and Bulk. In packages we have an un-

usually largo variety at 2c to 20c per pkg. In Bulk: Peas, Beans, Corn. Mixed Lawn Grass Seed; 1b. 20c; Rutabagas, lb. 30c; Tobacco, Badger Havanna, oz. 50c; Onlon Sets, White qt. 10c; Yellow & Red, qt.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Rev, Tippett Conducted the Last Order Rites-Many Friends Were

This morning at 10 o'clock the funeral services over the remains of the late Edward Hall were held at the family residence on South River St. Rev. Tippett, assisted by Rev. Warner and Presiding Elder McChesney conducted the services. The song service was rendered by Mrs. Clark and Miss Cora Anderson. The floral designs were of a most beautiful nature. The pallbearers were E. W. Lowell, Henry Hanson, Theo. Hanson, and Albert Huebel. The mains were taken to the 11:20 train and sent to Delavan, the deceased old home, where the interment will take place. A large number of rela-tives and friends accompanied the funeral party to Delavan,

ELGIN BUTTER: MARKET (Special Telegram.) Elgin. Ill., March 21.—Butter—Official, 24½c; firm. No offerings or

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With the advance in flour bread a day, and the usual grocer's profil of one cent a loaf we give to you. You can get it fresh and soft every morning at 4 cents a loaf.

Best rib rossts. P. 10c. Best bolling beef, 16, 6 to 8c. Bost sirinin cuts, to, 124c. Bost lent land, 5-th, palls 50 ets Pogular bulk sausage, lb. 10 ets The little pir sausage, all pork ne own make, Ib. 15 cts. Soring chickens, Ib. 15 cts.

Mew eres, der, 17c. -Cero Fruto large package, 7c. Fance table avrun, gal, cana ?56 Cooked corn beef, pressed with the effect ment in U, much better than when cooted at home, as it is not se dry ps corn beef often is, silced, fb.

Sugar cured smoked ham, 1b. 18c

Baked loin and nork, th, 30 etc. New cauliflower, per plant, leaf lotuce, bend lettinge, radishes, sch, celery and green onlons, at almost summer artees GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

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Spring is here, so are our woolens. Complete line. 'None bitter ever shown in the city. Alro the famous Calumet-stud Button-coat front-culfs attached shirt for \$1.50, equal to any \$3 shirt in the market. And for hosiery, neckwear, etc., hard to find a prettier line. "Nothow cheap but how good." Remember this is the only place in the city where you can buy the

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is the place to get that Wheel cleaned. Can also supply you with

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COAL. all sizes of

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Scranton

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You can do with the gas range what you cannot do with other stoves.

North River St: New 'Phone 211; City orner River and Milwaukee Sts., New St; Old 'Phone 536.

Regular Meeting: Tomorrow evening the Ben Hur will hold a regular meeting; after the regular business there will be a social session for the members, at which the Echo orchestra will render several selec-

There is at least one place in the

OPENED TODAY

Francis Wilson and his company of ONE SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER

Chicago were united in ows, Arguses Controvers y. Venice and St. Mark's, the country perous business man operating ure home. themes with the painter—this is the

STATE NOTES

Arrangements have been made to Stella, the 9-year-old daughter of

The Racine fire department fought

The city council of Kenosha has a new city hall, and an effort is be-

establishment of a cabbage growing guests of Dean E. M. McGiunity yes

Pegler had figured in the last three John Shoemaker, an aged resident of the town of Eblorado, Fond du

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity of

Cipee 914-14 9214 8714-844 8734

38% 39% 37 37%

BY REV. WERTH

Yesterday afternoon at the home of the officiating clergyman, Werth of St. John's German Lutheran church, Mr. John Brinkman of Alton and Mrs. Louise Mueller of

The groom is a well known and pros-

FRANK

NORRIS,

Author of "The Oc-

topus," "The

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Pit," Etc.

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worst forms. I suffered for years with ulceration. Intense pains in the womb and ovaries and dreadful headaches unfitted me for my work. Finally I grew so ill that I had to keep to my bed. The pains were so intense at times as to cause spasms and a disagreeable discharge drained my life forces. In my extremity after all else had failed, I tried Wine of Cardui. After using it for two weeks I began to improve so rapidly that I felt encouraged to keep up the treatment, which I did for eighteen weeks, but at the end of that time I was entirely cured. What a relief was mine and how new and beautiful life looked to me when my health was restored. Only those who have passed through such a siege of sickness as I have will understand how much I value Wine of Cardui. It is indeed a boon to It is indeed a boon to sick women. Frances Mitchell

Every weak woman needs Wine of Cardui. Wine of Cardui cures disordered and painful menstruation, periodical headaches, falling of the womb and leucorrheea. It cures extreme cases of these troubles. It strengthens girls approaching womanhood, helps bring children to barren homes, makes pregnancy and childbirth easier, prevents miscarriages and is the best medicine ever made for use during the change of life. Why permit the good women in your home to suffer another day? Every druggist has \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardni.

Winegardui

oran Lady Letty

his cue flying.

Ale-yab, ale-yab!"

heave and lift.

Bertha Millner-must blde where she

"And a little more of this dancing,"

Charlie nodded solemnly. He said

nothing-his gravity had returned.

Now in the glare of the tropical day,

with the Bertha Millner sitting the seaas placidly as a brooding gull, he was

"Well, I think we had better try and

fix the rudder and put back to Frisco,"

sald Moran, "You're making no money

this way. There are no shark to be

eaught. Something's wrong. Ther're

gone away somewhere. The crew are

nough money to pay for their keep.

an, surprised at his ready acquies-

cence. "We start home tomorrow?"

The rudder was not so badly dam-

aged as they had at first supposed.

The break was easily mended, but it

"Him no likee go; him plenty much

want him to shove the pintle into the

What carrion!

"Then we'll go home. Is that it?"

What do you think?"

"I tinkum yas-tomolia,"

"I tinkum yas."

"Tonierrow?"

Charlle nodded.

"Tomolia," he said.

man to go over the side.

plutle in from the deck."

But Charlle shook his head.

Moran ripped out an oath,

"Yns."

Your Husbands

and Sons

Whether they labor in an office or factory, require the

kind of food-that which is most nutritious.

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brain or muscle making elements z-

Marvel

Flour

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contains all these—nitrates, phosphates.

albumen; that which makes mind and

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flavor of the grain and makes quite the

best, most satisfactory bread. Your grocer

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will get it if he hasn't it already.

body strong and active.

exclaimed Moran, "and we'll have the

planks springing off the sternpost."

Talleyrand again.
"I tinkum yas," he said vaguely.

A fine, quivering tremble was thrill- have to ask you to go over. I thought ing through every beam of the schoon- I was captain here, but it all depends er, vibrating each rope like a harp on whether these rats are afraid or

string. It passed away, but before et- not." ther Wilbur or Moran could comment "Plenty many shark," expostulated upon it recommenced, this time much Charlie. "Him finid shark come back more perceptibly. Charile dashed aft, catchum chop-chop.

"Stand by here with a couple of cut-"Wat makum heap shake?" he ting-in spades," cried Moran, "and shouted. "Wat for him shake? No fend off if you see any shark. Now, savvy, no likee, pretty much heap flaid. then, are you ready, mute?"

Wilbur took his determination in Slowly the schooner heaved up as both hands, threw off his cont and santhough upon the crest of some buge dals and went over the stern rail. wave, slowly it settled and again "Put your ear to the water," called

gradually lifted, till Wilbur had to Moran from above. "Sometimes you catch at the rail to steady his footing. can hear their flukes." The quivering sensution increased so It took but a minute to adjust the that their very teeth chattered with it. pintle, and Wilbur regained the deck Below in the cable they could hear again, dripping and a little pale. He

small objects falling from the shelves knew not what horrid form of death and table. Then, with a sudden drop, might have been lurking for him down the Bertha fell back to her keel again, below there underneath the kelp. As the spilled oil spouting from her scup- he started forward for dry clothes he pers, the masts rocking, the water was surprised to observe that Moran churning and splashing from her sides. was smiling at him, holding out her And that was all. There was no hand.

sound-nothing was in sight. There "That was well done," she said, "and was only the frightened trembling of thank you. I've seen older sailor men the little schooner and that long, slow than you who wouldn't have taken the risk." Never before had she appeared Morning came, and breakfast was more splendid in his eyes than at this had in silence and grim perplexity. It imponent. After changing his clothes in was too late to think of getting away, the fo'c'stle he sat for a long time now that the rudder was disabled. The his chin in his hands, very thoughtful. Then at length, as though volcing the conclusion of his reflections, he said aloud as he rose to his feet:

"But of course that is out of the ovestion."

He remembered that they were going home on the next day. Within a fortnight he would be in San Francisco again, a taxpayer, a police protected citizen once more, It had been good fun, after all, this three weeks' life on the Bertha Miliner, a strange episodo cut out from the normal circle of his conventional life. He ran over the incidents of the cruise—Kitchell, the tur tle hunt, the finding of the derelict, the dead captain, the squall and the awful sight of the sinking bark, Moran enting their bends off and not carning at the wheel, the grewsome business of the shark fishing, and, last of all, that inexplicable lifting and quivering of the schooner. He told himself that now he would probably never know the explanation of that mystery.

The day passed in preparations to put to sea again. The deck tubs and hogsheads were stowed below and the "That's settled then," persisted Motackle cleared away. By evening all was rendy; they would be under way by daybreak the next morning. There was a possibility of their being forced to tow the schooner out by menns of the dory, so light were the nirs inside. Once beyond the heads, however, they were sure of a breeze.

was found necessary for one of the About 10 o'clock that night the same uncanny trembling ran through the "Get over the side here, Jim," comschooner again, and about half an hour manded Moran, "Charlie, tell him Inter she lifted gently once or twice what's wanted. We can't work the But after that she was undisturbed.

Later on in the night, or, rather, early in the morning, Wilbur woke suddenly in his hammock without knowing why and got up and stood listening. The Bertha Millner was absolutely quiet. "What do I care if he's afraid! I The night was hot and still. The new moon, canted over like a sinking galleon, was low over the horizon. Wilbur listened intently, for now at last he heard something.

Between the schooner and the shore a gentle sound of splashing came to his ears and an occasional crack as of oars in their locks. Was it possible



"Put your car to the water." that a boat was there between the schooner and the land?

and manned by whom? of paddles were unmistakable.

"What is it? What is it?" "A boat, I think, right off the schoon-

er here. Hark-there-did you hear the oars?" "You're right. Call the hands. Get the dory over. We'll follow that boat

right up. Hello, forward there! Charlle, all bands, tumble out!" Then Wilbur and Moran caught them-

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suddenly Wilhur raised his voice in after using one bottle of Zoa Phora, I could stand on my feet, and after taking three bottles I could walk around the room, and after the fourth bottle I was able to walk out-of-doors."

There was no answer. The noise of oars grew fainter. Moran came running out of her cabin, swinging into her coat as she ran.

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September, A. D. 1904, toing Seprember 8th,
1904, at his o'clock A. M., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted.
All claims regions Merc Ann Penton Intent tors will be heard, considered and adjusted.
All claims against Mary Aun Peuton, late of
the city of Janesville, in said country, deceased,
All claims must be presented for allowance
to said Court at the Court House, in the city of
Janesville in said County, on or before the lat
day of September A. D. 1991, or be harred.)

Bated March 1, 1994,
By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
County Judge,

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Janesville Daily Gazette. Wednes- as possible. Let us all who are op- more enthusiasm than any other opday, March 23, 1861.—A Donation posed to the bounty, as well as those era during the last decade. It was Party.—For the benefit of Rev. G. W. Lawrence will be given at the Hy order of the Committee. Johnson Hodise, in the town of Janes-ville on the afternoon and evening of Harper for April.—The April num-March 30, 1864. The public is in-ber of Harper has been handed in to hook by Paulton combine merit with Johnson House, in the town of Janesvited to attend. Tickets \$2. Music our office by Dearborn. A casual by Halleck's Band.

Bounty Meeting.-There will be an adjourned meeting at the Court room From Fortress Monroe, March 23, Consider further the question of pay- Monroe letter reports that the expediis in circulation which authorized the clear out a nest of guerillas in Gloust be a full attendance and a fair express success. sion of opinion. Those who are exempt from the draft are no less inter- The Kentucky negroes are repreested than those who are liable. The sented in congress and yet the slave government is the common heritage lord denies the right of the county to of us all, and the burden of sustain- claim service from them in war as ing it should be as equally distributed other men.

glance at it contents is sufficient to assure us of its excellence.

Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 p. m., to New York,-The Herald's Fortress ing bounty to volunteers. A petition tion under Gen, Graham had gone to is in circulation which authorized the clear out a nest of guerillas in Gioust city clerk to call an election to vote or county. So far as heard from the Quotations on Grain and Produce city clerk to call any Let there opposition has met with the greatest. Reported for the Gazette.

Coming Attractions.

Nixon & Zimmerman's elaborate re- fally chosen for its fitness and clev-

vival of Jakobowski and Paulton's erness in operatic work. The scen-comic opera classic "Erminic," with ery, the lights and the accessories Francis Wilson playing the part of and the interpolated music are all Caddy, the merry, jesting, vagabond in keeping with the importance of thief, and supported by a star com- the production. The revival of this pany of players appears tonight at opera recalls many pleasant memor-the Myors Grand. Francis Wilson's ics of the past. One is reminded of company is the largest and most extine beautiful voice of Pauline Hall, pensive company on the road this the original Erminie, of William S. season and the fact that this is Mr. Daboll, the handsome heroic singer, Wilson's last season in comic opera who had the part of Kavennes, one lends an additional charm to the of the two thieves, of Marion Mano-Among the prominent la, of Agnes Foisom, of Marle Janpeople playing important patts in the opera are: Marguerite Sylva, Jessie. Bartlett Davis, Clara Belle Jerome, Jennie Weathersby, William phine Knapp, Fenry Dixey, Alma



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MARGU ERITE SYLVA pect. The company is the largest Francis Wilson, a tribute to his elevand best ever organized for this erness which has never worn away, class of work, and the ensemble. It recalls to mind the time when the

which numbers over 100, was espec. New York theatre-going public ten-

dered to Francis Wilson an ovation every night, when people went almost crazy over his inimitable work as Caddy in the "Erminie" produc-

"Erminie" has been received with today as popular as when first pregenuine cleverness, and the opera presented as it is, by a company of star players, loses none of its charm, but it has intensely interesting and as attractive and pleasing now as it was when first offered for public approbation.

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The Misericordia is a charitable brotherhood in the town of Florence. its work being the removal of sick persons to the hospitals. So great is the respect in which its members are

Water for the Sunflower.

Respect Samaritans.

held that every one raises the hat in

It is estimated that the sunflower plant draws from the sell and exhales into the air twelve ounces of water for every twelve hours

fore, much less expensiveone-fourth of all the land in Oregon acts as a check on the devastation of and turned it into a forest reservation. timber land unnecessarily.

blooms.

passing them in the streets.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 23.-Caverns fifty feet underground near the heart of the city and used by a desperate gang of robbers have been found by the police after a search of several years. That such a rendezvous for thieves existed was known long ago to some detectives, but they were unable to ascertain the location.

The robbers were under the leadership of Lon Hoyt, who was known under the alias of "Kinnery." The gang was called the "Kinnery gang" and for years it committeed robberles with impunity. The gang was finally broken up about two years ago, when Hoyt and William Myers, a member, were arrested and sentenced to long terms in the Jeffersonville reforma

About thirty-five years ago the old Michael brewery plant was burned. The brewery had been abandoned during the civil war and the main buildings were occupied by poor families. The plant became a sort of tenement house. Beneath the old plant were cellars and subcellars built of stone, with arched roofs, several of them as large as the auditorium of a church.

How the Kinnery gang learned of the cellars is a mystery, but the detectives now know that the plunder stolen by the gang was hidden in these cellars. A returned thief recently told the police all about the caverns and the officers have been exploring them

RECEIVERS FOR SULLY

Cotton King's Firm is Forced into Involuntary Bankruptcy on Petition of Big Creditors.

New York, March 23.-An involuntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Daniel J. Sully & Co. by creditors of the firm. The petitioners are F. M. Weld & Co., \$257,000; J. P. Gwathmey & Co., \$170,000, and Scharson, Hammil & Co., \$100,000. David H. Miller and Henry W. Taft, the latter a brother of the secretary of war, were appointed receivers by Judge Holt in the United States Circuit court to succeed J. H. Hoadley, to whom exception had been taken by some of the creditors. Bonds were fixed at \$250,000 for each receiver.

As Mr. Sully was leaving his office he was asked if he intended to makany new offer to his creditors. In his reply he gave the first sign of feeling that he has displayed since the crash: "Why, I can't make any offer now." he said. "Everything I have is in the hands of the assignee. I haven't a nickel to my name." Even the clother which I am wearing do not belong to

Messrs. Miller and Taft, the new receivers, took formal possession of the Sully offices after Mr. Sully and his clerks had left. The doors of the extensive suite of offices were with the exception of one scaled with ribbon and wax by the expert accountant, who will, under the supervision of the receivers, go through Sully's books and accounts. All hope of the creditors accepting the offer of settlement, 40 per cent in cash and the balance in long-time notes, is now a thing of the past, and it will be many weeks before the firm resumes businese, if it does at all.

Pope Probes Indemnity Ciaim. Rome, March 23.—The Pope has orthat America should pay the indemnlty due the families of slain Filipino

Disband Tasmania Forces. Hobart, Tasmania, March 23,-Ow ing to mutinous manifestations over pay grievances, one-fourth of the Brit-ish Tasmanian forces has been disbanded.

Bark Goes on Rock. London, March 23.—Lloyds' Soura baya, Java, correspondent wires that the bark Drumelta from New York to

Manila, struck a rock in Alas Strait.

Gifts From Pope and King. Madison, Ind., March 23.—Pope Pius X. has sent a tree and King Edward VII. has sent the roots of six wild primroses for a park at Madison.

Funeral of a Duke. London, March 23.—The funeral of the Duke of Cambridge, the aged cousin of the late Queen Victoria, was

Nationalist Wins Election. Dublin, March 23.-At the bye election for members of parliament held in-Dublin, Waldron, the Nationalist candidate, was elected.

held in Westminster Abbey.

Infernal Machine Plot. Llege, Belglum, March 23.—An infernal machine was placed on the window sill of the residence of Police Com-

missioner Binet.

EX-PRESIDENT IS TO BE SHOT

Rumor Says Former Ruler of Honduras | was wrecked near Fisher River sta-Is Sentenced for Treason.

Panama, March 23.—it is rumored none was killed. that former President Policarpo Bonilla of Hondurus has been tried by court-martial and sentenced to be shot other members of the chamber of dep- their demand for an increase uties, it being charged that a plot wages. against the government of President Manuel Bonilla was hatching among

suspend this disag to a complete washout of the tracks.

Bultan of Sulu Submits. Manila, March 23.-Maj. Gen. Wood reports from Jolo that the sultan of Sulu has accepted the abrogation of the Bates treaty without any evidence of excitement. Evidently he had expected its abrogation since hostilities began last fall.

Rich; but Chose Squalor. New York, March 23.-John Enos wealthy inventor, is dead at Bellevue, having been taken to the hospital from a cheap lodging house in the Bowery, where he lived.

Turks Order a Cruiser. Constantinople, March 23.-The Sultan has ordered of the Cramps of Philadelphia another cruiser, to cost \$3,

John L. Bullivan in Bad Shape Former Champion Pugilist May Lose

His Eyesight.

Boston, Mass., March 23.—John L. Sullivan has been ordered by his physician to go to Hot Springs as soon as he is able to sit up. He is still confined to his sister's home and is in danger of losing his eyesight. He believes he contracted the disease in his eyes from germs in a towel used in a New York hotel. Both eyes are badly swollen and inflamed and the former champion cannot see to read. He plans to leave for the Arkansas springs in a week or two.

Buil Gores Wealthy Farmer. Hammond, Ind., March 23,-Bernard Toutemacher, a wealthy farmer, was attacked and gored by a vicious bull on his farm near Dyer. One of his ARE NAMED BY COURT legs and an arm were broken, his chest was caved in, and three ribs broken. He is fatally hurt.

> Dies While Pumping Water. Hopedale, Ill., March 23.—Battiney Reardon, son of a wealthy tarmer of Boynton, six miles south of Hopedale, had a sinking spell when pumping water and fell over in a mud puddle upon his face. When found two hours later he was dead.

> Reunion of Fremont Voters. St. Joseph, Mich., March 23.-The surviving Fremont voters, of whom there are about sixty in this county. have arranged to hold a meeting at the Hotel Whitcomb March 28. The Fremont men of the state are new pérfecting a state organization.

> Rah for the Indianal St. Louis, Mo., March 23.-William Jones, commissioner of Indian affairs of Washington, D. C., has announced that bids for Indian supplies vill continue to be opened in Chicago, without transfer to St. Louis.

Moline, Ill., March 23.—August Colberg, a merchant who disappeared Nov. 12, was found in the river when the Ice went out. When last seen he had \$500 on his person. No money The loss is \$60,000. The flood prewas found in the pockets, but a watch and valuable papers were undisturbed. There is suspicion of robbery and mur-

Seeks to Protect Men. Montrose, Col., March 23.-Attorney

John H. Murphy appeared before Judge Theron Stevens and asked for an injunction restraining members of the citizens' alliance of Telluride from interfering with the eighty deported unionists who wish to return.

Kills Son and Self. New York, March 23.—Christian Kirschoffier, a boarding-house keeper in Brooklyn, shot and killed his 4-yearold son, dangerously wounded his wife and then committed suicide by shouting.

Onlo Convention, May 17. Columbus. O., March 23 .- At a meeting of the Republican state contral committee it was decided to hold the state convention in Columbus Tues day and Wednesday, May 17 and 18.

State Senator is Vindicated. Jefferson City, Mo., March 23 .- The case of State Senator B. W. Matthews indicted for bribery in connection with alum legislation, has been nolle prossed in Missouri.

Cotton Factors Sustain Loss. Manchester, March 23.-William Tattersall said that the stoppage of the cotton mill machinery had caused a loss which amounted in England to about £35,000 weekly.

Whitney's Turf Paper Sold. New York, March 23.-The Morning Telegraph, a turf and theatrical newspaper, has been sold to E. R. Thomas. the rich turfman, by the estate of William C. Whitney.

Princess Gives Birth to Son.

tion. Many passengers were hurt, but

Manuel Bonilla was hatching among them.

| Danger From Floods. | Janesville Wis., March 23.—Rock river is at the danger point and a crs will be Lieutenant General Network with the large work of the democration of the democ

COAL BARON NO LONGER DICTATES THE PRICES!

Railroads Override the Policy of George F. Baer to Saddle Cost of Strike on Consumers.

New York, March 23.—The reign of George F, Baer has been broken. He is no longer the coal dictator. The Lackawanna, Lehigh Valley and Pennsylvania roads have issued circulars offering the usual discounts to coal dealers this summer, but Baer did not 🔲 fix the prices.

The fight between Baer and the other roads has been long and secret. Baer was backed by the Reading and 🔲 Jersey Central and had from the outset the practical sympathy of the Erie. His dictatorial policy and his steady growth in unpopularity, dating from the notoriety he achieved during President Reconveit's strike in ing President Roosevelt's strike investigation, carried the balance against him.

The immediate cause of Baer's downfall was his proposal to saddle the cost of the coal strike on the consumers. This he intended to do by keeping up the price of coal attroughout the coming spring and summer.

HAZING BEGINS AT ANN ARBOR

Band of Sophomores Clip Hair of Toastmaster for the Freshmen.

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 23.-Richard H. Morgan, freshman toastmaster at University of Michigan, was publicly hazed in the library reading room in the presence of hundreds of students and university officials. Sophomore scissors clipped his head bald. This is the beginning of Michigan's

spring hair-cutting war between freshmen and sophomores. Morgan had thus far saved his hair by sleeping with a guard of football players. He was studying in the library, where no student has ever before been hazed. Suddenly 120 "sophs" who had been peacefully studying around him arose, chased Morgan Into a corner and at the risk of immediate expulsion, if the risk of immediate expulsion, if recognized by any official, cut his hair, Morgan's home is in Minneapolis.

HEARST GAINS TWELVE VOTES

Takes Reno County, Kansas, Under His Protecting Wing vin

Coming Campaign.

[Special by Scripps-McHno.]

Hutchinson, March 23.—The Reno
convention today, has instructed twelve delegates to the state convention to work for Hearst.

FLOOD AIDS BLAZE AT BELOIT

High-Water Prevents Firemen From Getting Within Half Mile of Fire.

the city John Thompson & Sons' gas engine shops in South Beloit burned. involved do not favor the project. vented the firemen from getting with GENERAL DICK IS in half a mile of the fire. The water is two feet deep in State street and store floors are covered. Rock River, which runs through the city, has almost reached the danger point,

Failing Cornice Kills Man. Indianapolis, March 23.-A heavy piece of iron cornice fell from the top of the fourth floor of the Hubbard block and killed Worth Wright of the real estate firm of J. R. Wright &

Chinese Want Tax Lifted. Victoria, B. C., March 23 .- The Chinese government has made a proposition to the British government to al-Columbia under very much easier con-

Chokes to Death at Dinner. Sycamore, Ill., March 23.-John W. Snyder, a farmer living near here, choked to death at dinner on a piece of meat which lodged in his windpipe,

ditions than now prevail.

May Steal From Wife. Little Rock, Ark., March 23.-The supreme court of Arkansas has handed down a decision which declares that a

man may steal from his wife. Shoots Burglar in Mouth. New York, March 23.—Henry Hahn of Brooklyn shot a burglar in the mouth. He may die.

URGE THAT MR. BABCOCK DEMAND INVESTIGATION

Friends Say Congressional Committee Would Exonerate Him.

Rallroads Fear Light. Washington, D. C., March Friends of Congressman Babcock are Itan opera-house, New York, and now urging him to demand an investigation in Chicago, has asked the Baden tion into the charges made against court to reinstate him as musical ought to seek vindication before a her first diplomatic dinner, of twento death. He was arrested and thrown raphers of the Baltimore & Ohio rail- responsible for the cleanness of the of Queen Margaret. The dinner was into prison last month with several road in Ohio have voted to stand by coming campaign and the political given at the palace which formerly other members of the chamber of depthoir demand for an increase in honesty of the men chosen to fight was the residence of the American the battles of his party. His closs ambassadors, est friends believe that a congressional committee would vindicate mities of Ohio fixed the date of the

Easter and Its Opportunities-

The Atmosphere of Easter pervades the whole store, the Stock of New Spring Goods are most complete. In your Easter Outfitting you will do well to take a careful look through the many lines of New Season's Merchandise. You'll find every item right. You'll find prices very tempting. You'll find courtesy and prompt attention. In a word you'll find this store fortified at all points for the official opening of Spring business.

Everything here is on dress parade, the new suits, new coats and new skirts. Not an unworthy offering in the whole collection. Note these specials.

Walking Skirts Of these we show a very large line. We mention particularly the fine men-tailored skirts made of the same materials that are in men's fine trousers, We have them in gray

and brown mixtures. Prices range from \$10.00 to \$15.00. One Skirt of Gun Metal Gray, fine stripe effect, at \$15.00, is the same skirt that is selling in the city at \$20 to \$25. These skirts are particularly recommended for their fine tailoring.

JUVENILE Skirts made especially for small girls, can also fit fair sized misses. These we have in navy, brown and mixtures at \$2.75, \$3, \$4 & \$5.

JUVENILE SUITS in Scotch mixtures for school girls, are something new. They are made with short skirts, and the sizes are smaller than in the regular misses line. Prices \$10 to \$15.

Spring Outer Wraps For ladies' the Covert Jackets with strap seams, are quite the thing. Colors tan and black, \$5 to \$22.

In Silk Garments For ladies and misses we have stylish coats in blue, black and pongee at \$14 to \$25. We also have the Misses' Silk Coats in pongee and black from \$5 to \$9.

for Children A splendid line of jackets in blue, brown and Scotch mixtures, nicely trimmed, at \$6 to \$12.

A large and complete line from \$10 to \$45. Black and colors, and styles enough to suit the most exacting. Our ready-to-wear garment department is a busy place, and a choicer asssortment of garments that are made right and have the proper style to them cannot be found elsewhere in Southern Wisconsin.

Women's Silk Waists The new season's first showing of these is certainly fine, and the prices very modest. We mention a few. Black China Silks, sizes 32 to 44, with tucked yoke, \$3,75. Black Taffeta, made with fine tucks, at \$2.00 to \$2.50. Black Peau de Soie, excellent waists at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00. White Wash Silk. \$3.75, some with Tenneriffe Wheel Trimming at \$4.50, others with hand made drawnwork at \$5.00. A beauty made of white Peau de Soie with wide insertion, \$7.50. Champagne color in Peau de Soie and Wash Silk, genteel waists, at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00. We have silk waists in evening shades in all the desirable colors. See them in our north store.

Beloit, Wis., March 23.—During a ing to have such an investigation, flood which has inundated a third of but has taken no direct steps to procure one. The railroad companies

NOW THE SENATOR

Ohio Congressman Takes His Seat in the Senate of the United States.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] Washington, March 23.—General Charles Dick took his onth of office today to succeed the late Senator Senator Foraker escorted him to his desk. The galleries were filled with friends. Many members Co. Mrs. John Ray was slightly inof the house were also present,

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

K. Kubota and U. Bippu have arrived at San Francisco from Japan low Chinese immigration into British as commissioners to the St. Louis tair, representing the mikado there.
It was announced at Paris that Foreign minister Delcasse with he the only minister who will accom-pany President Loubet on his forthoming visit to Rome.

Mayor McClellan of New York is confined to his home by a severe atack of grip. His physicians expect. however, that he will be able to the total and the second in the second

Professor Edwin J. James, president of the Northwestern university, s in Washington for several days. He was about the capitol yesterday atternoon and took dinner at Representative Mann's house.

J. Francis Abbott has been ap-pointed to fill the unexpired term in the department of blology of Washington university of the late Pro-fessor Greely. Professor Abbott is from the Chicago university, is a graduate of Leland Stanford and studied biology for three years in the imperial Japanese university.

Felix Mottl, conductor of the Wagner operas produced at the Metropol-Princess Gives Birth to Son.

Prague, Bohemia, March 23.—Princess Elizabeth of Windisch-Graetz, granddaughter of Emperor Francis Joseph and of the king of Belgium, has given birth to a son.

Passengers in Wreck.

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